Red Cross' annual en-rollment to start here Saturday

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Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

Gandhi's fresh demand on British for Indian freedom increases the seriousness of a situation which is doubly bad for England because of her involvement in the European war. **NAZI SHRINE**

great nationalist leader is no light

who look to him not only for po-

This new development follows closely adoption of the dangerous Fuehrer Had Left Beer weapon for passive resistance against the British government by all India National Congress party, which Gandhi controls.

Russia is planning to take advantage of the European crisis to try to bring India into the communist

Incidentally, a charge that India is oppressed was made in the communist international's manifesto

Passive resistance, which means wholesale non-cooperation, can be terribly effective if properly handled, and it is an expedient with which the nationalists are quite familiar through past usage.

It was set in motion again by the resignation of six provincial governments controlled by the nationalists, and others are expected to follow. This is of course calculated to stop, or at least impede, few minutes after Hitler had left the machinery of state.

Gandhi in announcing the start of passive resistance, added: "I will resist civil disobedience

(active resistance) unless I find

active resistance, even coming from a noted peace-advocate like Gandhi, has a disturbing sound.

Any sort of ferment set going in an empire of 350,000,000 oriental people—roughly a sixth of the world's total population — is

something to watch.

And Gandhi is again the man of the hour. He is at once the inspiration and the steadying influence in the nationalist party, not a few of whose members are fanatically opposed to British rule. It is to Gandhi that the ditional offer of 100,000 marks Another clause English must look to keep things in hand while this question of

It seems almost incredible but countless Indians as a divine be-For years he has been going about preaching and teaching, like a prophet of old, clad only in his

Call Begins in County Saturday Proclamation



now been completed for the 23rd annual roll call of the American Red Cross from November 11th stantin Hierl, Alfred Rosenberg, to November 30th. County

Roll Call Chairman Morey Pires

The merchants and professional men of Dixon will be given an opportunity to renew their membership in the Red Cross on Monday, November 13th. The roll call in the residential section of this city will be made on Tuesday, November 14th.

the appeal for enrollment of members throughout the county:

Flach, Mrs. Harry Turnquist Mrs. J. J. Haas, Mrs. Oscar Ber ga. Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner, Mrs. ga. Mrs. E. Aschehoremer, Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh, Mrs. J. R. Weber, Mrs. E. A. Sullivan, Mrs. F. N. Vaughan, Mrs. F. A. Wedlock, Mrs. W. T. Holladay, and

Nathan Kaiserman, Bert

Industrial district: John L. chairman. Phalen, Clifford J. Archer, Wayne 000. Smith, and James H. Ketchin. on, chairman; B. J. Frazer, Miss increase its safety.

serve in the residential dis-

Additional workers are needed much different than mailing a anteed bombproof, and anyone sons, Fred and William, both of residential dis- wristwatch to your sweetheart for getting inside would still have to Compton, his wife and one son, 22.42 inches. call Mrs. R. C. Onnen at L1323, how the postoffice would pay the the vaults,

Record for 'Lung' Chicago , Nov. 9 (AP)— The Journal of the American Medical Association related today the astonishing medical story of a young man who for eight years has fought infantile paralysis with the aid of a mechanical respirator.

The case history by Dr. Scott Lord Smith of Paoghkeepsie, N. Y., said use of a respirator for that long is believed to be a record. It did

lieved to be a record. It did not give the name of the 21year-old patient.

He was stricken during the poliomyetlitis epidemic of 1931 and ever since has re-quired a respirator for breathspan that far exceeds that of the famed "Boiler Kid," Fred B. Snite, Jr., 29, of Chicago, who has traveled far and wide and been married while practically living in a respirator since April 1, 1936.

\$15,000 WPA ROAD first officially disclosed serious at-PROJECT ADOPTED BY SUPERVISORS

ied the fuehrer under nine feet of Designed to Give Work to debris had he not left the "beer hall" putsch anniversary observ-500 of the County's Unemployed The blast in the Buergerbrau

hall, a shrine of nazidom, came a A WPA project capable of absorbing services of 500 Lee counto entrain for Berlin and killed ty unemployed and the purchase seven of his veteran followers and of equipment to make the project wounded more than 63 others, 29 effective, were recommended by The British secret service and the road and bridge committee to the board of supervisors yester- fects found in his pockets. Jews were openly charged with an attempt on the fuehrer's life, but day afternoon in the closing sesofficials said so far there was no sion of the November meeting. trace of persons directly responsi- The committee recommended that ble for what "must have been a the county's \$15,000 county highform the WPA project for 1940, The original reward of 500,000 and that the operations be conmarks (\$200,000) for information fined to a program of resurfacing, leading to seizure of the guilty was constructing and repairing of fused to comment. increased today to 600,000 marks roads and bridges on the county

None of the high nazi officials the board, provided that the road who accompanied Hitler to Mun- and bridge committee be authorich for the annual celebration ized to receive bids and purchase

were reported among the killed or a hammer mill, or crusher, with a capacity of about 250 yards in A death list announced by the an eight hour period and also the propaganda ministry disclosed purchase of a power unit suitable that one of the eight dead was a for operating the crusher. The woman. She was believed to be project suggested was made flex-Frau Maria Henle, cashier of the ible to provide improvement in beer cellar, but was not definitely any city, village or township of the county desiring to participate.

Others were Frank Lutz. Wil-Superintendent of Highways elm Kaiser, a radio announcer Fred W. Leake appeared before named Weber, Leonhard Reindl, the board at the opening of the Emil Kasberger and Eugen Wednesday afternoon session and took part in a lengthy discussion of the county's WPA program. The board was informed that 140 The dead were said to have been men are now employed by the county under the WPA program With the fuehrer were Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb- and the county is receiving bels, Deputy Party Leader Ru- per month from dolf Hess, Labor Leader Robert the supervisors that there was an source. Superintendent Leake told Ley, Interior Minister Wilhelm indication that additional demands Frick, Labor Service Leader Kon- would be made upon the county during the winter months to absorb the unemployed. He suggesthead of the nazi party's foreign ed the adoption of a flexible propolitical division: Ritter Von Epp, gram for the ensuing wear, where-

Schaub, Hitler's personal adju- park boards might benefit under (Continued on Page 6.)

It Had to Happen

Waltham, Mass., Nov. 9-(AP)—Waltham fireman—a of 'em-sat down at a banquet to honor Chief George L. Johnson, 70, retiring after 52 years with the department. It had to happen of course.

An alarm came in and fire-men, all slicked up in tuxedos, rushed out to extinguish the blaze—in a plot of grass on

Then they called fire de-partments of nearby towns and asked them to cover up while they finished the ban-

None But Experienced Postmen to Have Part in This Ticklish Job

ready to mail five or six billion same

tant; and Julius Streicher, gover-

Speech of Preparation

a special armored train at the

time, heading toward Berlin after

an address which was regarded

generally as preparation for his

people to face a prolonged con-

He returned to his Berlin chan-

Witnesses of the explosion said

cellery about 4 a. m. (9 p. m.,,

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Hitler himself was safe aboard

nor of Franconia.

C. S. T.) Wednesday.

the postage—about \$1,000,000— and soldiers. pose at Fort Knox, Ky.

pavies. Charling. Special courses of the gold almost a cinch. The depository is

the post office for guarding the nephews and a hiece. As soon as Congress authorizes gold with hundreds of inspectors

its huge gold hoards from New that some of the gold piled up in legislature, died three years ago. portions. York and Philadelphia to the sub- New York and Philadelphia might terranean vaults built for the pur- be shipped abroad, the way it came in, but the war postponed indef-Fort Knox already contains \$5,- initely the day when foreigners Residential district: Mrs. Rollie 523,000,000 worth of the metal, will want to reclaim the wealth but none has been added for a they sent here for safekeeping. Special couple of years, while the treas- About \$3,000,000,000 in gold was

Lucille have grown to exceed \$11,600,000.- At Fort Knox, safekeeping is Shifting some of the gold almost a cinch. The depository is would relieve congestion in out- in the middle of an army post, morning after an illness of ten Schools: Miss Esther M. Bar- side vaults and at the same time Its vaults are about 60 feet under days duration. Funeral arrangeground, protected from would-be ments had not been made today Getting the metal to Fort Knox; tunnelers by 10 feet of reinforced and will be announced tomorrow. m. Wednesday: maximum temperofficials explained, wouldn't be concreted. The building is guar- Mr. Otterbach is survived by two Christmas. Ne one is quite usre budge a 20-ton door to get into Carl, having preceded him in

MURDER OF TURF

Warning That House Was To Be Bombed 'Phoned To Servant

Chicago, Nov. 9-(AP)-An anonymous threat to bomb the home of Edward J. O'Hare added a new element of mystery today to the slaying of the nationally known turfman.

The threat to "blow up" the suburban Glencoe residence of the wealthy horse and dog track operator was telephoned last night to a Negro maid whom the caller advised to leave immediately.

O'Hare, 45, and president of Sportsman's Park race track, was slain in gangster fashion late yesterday after a wild automobile chase along Ogden avenue.

The victim raced his expensive automobile northeast toward the loop apparently knowing he was marked for death. His car smashed into a pole when he turned into a side street. The assassins then slowed almost to a stop and fired two shotgun charges.

An unfired .32 calibre pistol lay on the seat of O'Hare's car. A erucifix, a rosary and a religious medallion in a box marked "Happy Birthday" were among the ef-Memorandum is Found

Investigators reported they also found a memorandum which indilong and carefully planned at- way fund, from which \$500 is al- touch with the Federal Bureau of lotted to each of the townships, Investigation. This led to a theory banks of Lee county will not open they could do better for thempected him of having given infor- Day. mation to the FBI. The FBI re-

Investigators also considered

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Ex-Judge Samuel Alschuler Dies; Was Nearly 80

Chicago, Nov. 9-(AP)-Judge Samuel Alschuler who retired from the Seventh Federal Circuit Court of Appeals three years ago, died today after a long illness.

Alschuler who would have been 80 years old on Nov. 20 enjoyed a career spanning 55 years as a prominent barrister, political leader and Federal judge in Illinois. He retired from the circuit bench May 16, 1936.

Admitted to the bar at the age of 22, he practiced law in Aurora for 20 years until 1901 when he moved to Chicago to form the legal firm of Klaus, Alschuler & governor of Bavaria; Wilhelm by cities, villages, townships and Holden. He was a member of the Illinois legislature from 1896 to 1900 and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1900. In 1915, President Woodrow

Wilson appointed him to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

His retirement from the bench created a controversy over the appointment of a successor. When the question of whether a vacancy actually existed, Judge Alschuler explained that while he had not resigned from his office and had the right and power to sit if he desired, he had not been in proper health to do so. He retired six years after he was entitled to retirement.

The jurist married in 1923 when he was 64 years old. Mrs. Alschuler survives.

He became critically ill in September and was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Alschuler of Aurora; a sister, Miss The extra postage compensates Clara Alschuler of Aurora, two

Another brother, George Alschuler, former mayor of Authe treasury wants to shift part of There was an outside chance rora and a minority leader in the and Friday; warmer tonight; cold-

Chas. A. Otterbach of Compton is Dead

Charles A. Otterbach, 74, Compton retired farmer, who had lived in that community since his vouth, passed away at the Comp- west youth, passed away at the Compton hospital at 9 o'clock this cloudy to cloudy and colder, premorning after an illness of ten

Proclamation

facing its greatest peacetime test, this year appeals to the American public for a million more members to support its constant battle against

human suffering.
During the past year we have been drawn closer to the Red Cross through its far-fluing disaster relief, its aid to the innocent non-combat anis of war as well as ants of war, as well as through its daily services designed to stamp out misery in the form of disease and the ever-present threat of acci-dental death.

Those of us who have seen the Red Cross grow in recent years can understand the need for a million more members. The natural phenomena of disaster and dangers of a mechanized age continue to be the source suffering and accidental death. We must recognize death. We must recognize that the ability of this great organization to serve is directly proportionate to the membership support of the

This year's appeal to the Red Cross for your support will be made November 11-30. Our community has never failed to respond to the Red Cross call for assistance; and for this reason, I feel confident that we shall be proud to enroll our share of the million more members.

As Mayor of Dixon, I designate this period as the time all members will have an opportunity to renew their af filiation and to afford those who have not enrolled an opportunity to help the Red Cross help others. William V. Slothower, Mayor.

Terse News

BANKERS' HOLIDAY As has been customary the that the underworld may have sus- for business Saturday, Armistice selves and me also. Living condi-

PAINFUL BURNS

Leo Miles, who is employed at the possibility the slaying was the the Jones funeral home, was pain- band left. ditional offer of 100,000 marks Another clause in the recom- culmination of a quarrel arising fully burned about the neck and "I am 50, not old enough for a of Lee county with an all-season tive countries. mendation, which was adopted by from horse racing activities. The face this morning when he attempted to ignite an oil burner. to get any work.

Thomas Moll of Oglesby has purchased from John B. Meurer the property at 1827 West Third of \$5,000 for an eye. The man street to take possession Dec. 1. offers his for \$2,500. Mr. Moll is sales manager for Chapel Hill cemetery. His family lications started the series, came consists of his wife and a son, from Chattanooga, where a wom-Dick, 6 years old.

IN COUNTY COURT

Frank McCann of this city was arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant in the County court today on an information charging him with abandonment of his wife and ten children. The hearing was continued until next Tuesday and in default of bond in the sum of \$1,-000, he was remanded to the coun-

CRUSHED BY TRUCK

Marvin Auman, 31, of Kent, Ill. nephew of Earl Auman of this city, is in a Freeport hospital, receiving treatment for injuries sustained Monday afternoon when he was crushed beneath a truck while replacing a broken spring. He suffered lacerations on the face, fractured ribs, and a possible skull

ATTENED FUNERAL

Joe Robinson of Dixon was one of 55 veterans of the Spanish American war who attended the

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THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1939

(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Showers tonight and Friday; not so cool tonight, lowest temperatures 48 to 50 degrees; colder late Fri-Outlook for Saturday; Mostly cloudy, colder.

Illinois. Occasional rain tonight er Friday in central and north Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and Friday, rain probable except rain or snow in extreme north;

warmer in southeast and east-Friday and Friday night. Iowa: Cloudy, rain in east and south, slightly warmer in extreme east, somewhat colder in extreme

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. ature 48, minimum 24; clear; pre-

FIVE WOMEN AND MAN, DESPERATE, OFFER EYE SALE

New York Office in Last Three Weeks

New York, Nov. 9-(AP)-Five women and one man, in six different states, are each offering to sell an eye in order to keep a home together.

that sounds a little desperate, have reached the Associated Press New York office in the last three weeks.

The hope of selling an eye is based on the fact that a bit of the cornea, the clear winhow over the pupil, can be used in certain unusual cases to restore sight of the blind. A pitiful fact,, unrealized by most persons, is that these blinded seldom possess any money.

The letters are from Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas.

One writes that she is a crip- page 12. get a farm.

Wants to Aid Children Another mother says she wants to do something for her five children. Two have finished high

you try to give a child a chance.'

The flames exploded through the A fourth woman wants the open door and hit him in the face. money to finish paying for her home. The man wishes to sell his eve in order to support his wid-

Two of the women set a price

The original letter, whose puban wanted the money to buy a farm for her husband and chil- that the proposed improvement dren. Her husband was on WPA, would be inexpensive. Beginning

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 9-Em- curve would be opened, sending ployes of the General Wood Pro- traffic west for one mile to the ducts company decided today to Hill school house corner. use the golden rule when Golden Ruel, manager of the concern, discharged four workers. They section for new right of way at

Baltimore - (AP)-Mercy hos- the proposed route maintain that pital attendants said they expect- the in provement can be made at ed Joe Cherbock, a high wire art- a minimum expense to the county ist from Harrisburg, Ill., to recov- and that it would provide a more er from serious injuries suffered direct route between Nelson and Tuesday when he fell 40 feet to Dixon with the elimination of any

his store window: "Do your shopping now, Who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas?"

Death Ends Career

DR LIVINGSTONE FARRAND

Famous educator, president

New York last night. Story on

DIXON ROADWAY

C. C. SUGGESTION

Show Feasibility of

Proposal

year, and at the same time would

eliminate considerable traffic on

at the south limits of the city on

Lincoln avenue, which is now

paved to the NorthWestern under-

pass, the proposed route extends

south one mile, where a wide

With the acquisition of a small

road, and follow the present high-

way west to the Nelson spur.

Engineers who have canvassed

secondary highway, between Dix-

Leake for their consideration.

Letters Received at AP

The six offers, each in a letter

and former president of the University of Colorado, who died in

pled mother, 43 years old, unable to walk for 13 years, and that now her husband is a broken man, destitute on account of the expense of caring for her. He is on WPA and she wants to sell an eye to

school and she says:

"I want to send them further where they can find more training to fit them for the world where tions are so much higher now if A third woman wants the

owed mother.

Dixon and Sterling.

Manager's Name Causes Golden Rule To Be Used

claimed it was for union activity. this point, a long gradual curve Twenty of the staff of 47 is proposed, which would bring walked out, shutting down the traffic back to the Rock Island

the floor during a circus matinee short curves, and eventually able. attended by 4,000 children. would provide a most desirable

Life's Uncertainties

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 9— (AP)—A Kokomo shopkeeper read about President Roose-Thanksgiving velt moving ahead a week

Getting ready for the Yule-tide rush, he put this sign in

14-Year-Old High School Boy Confesses Killing Chum Over \$1 Watch

been agitated.

Detroit, Nov. 9-(AP)-A 14- gave this account of the quarrel: year-old high school boy was held today after police said he con- watch. Howard grabbed it from recommend raising the debt ceiling fessed killing a chum in an argu- I took his clock.

Chief Floyd M. Crichton of the gave his clock back. I thought the icit spending. suburban Lincoln Park police an- joking was over, but Howard nounced that the boy, George Mc- wouldn't give me back the watch. ations." Morgenthau said, "I am Clelland, had admitted stabbing Last night I went back again and just the paymaster. If we get up Howard Rucker, 17-year-old fill- told him to give me the watch. ing station employe, Tuesday "He wouldn't. He was cleaning checks for a penny more". night, then arranging it to look as his nails with his hunting knife.

though Rucker had been killed by He lunged at me and I was scared. the debt, now \$41,168,960,554, "He hit me on the side of the head. | would reach the limit, but said he Throughout a day of question- I fell down on the floor.

killed Rucker, and knocked him remember stabbing him again."

BRINGS MOVE

Netherlands Evacuate Citizens to Flood Lands if Needed

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Berlin-Hitler returns to Berlin after escaping bomb which wrecked Munich beer hall; seven killed, 63 wounded by blast which nazis attribute to Jews and Brit-

London - Chamberlain expressed doubt Hitler will give "satisfactory" reply to Netherlands-Belgian mediation offer; prime minister ill with gout.

Paris—French report increased activity along western from

activity along western front.

Bombay—Gandhi repeats demands for Indian independence, rejecting delay until war is over.

Amsterdam — The Netherlands

clears villages preparatory to de-fensive flooding; Belgium raises

Amsterdam, Nov. 9. - (AP) -The Netherlands cleared out villages in new "water line" regions today preparatory to defensive flooding and Belgium raised her mobilization to a near peak figure of about 600,000 men.

Passenger service out of Am-

sterdam was ordered restricted, beginning at 4 P. M., "in view of extraordinary measures taken by Partial Survey Claimed to the railway company." The order was believed generally to have been due to heavy precautionary movements of troops eastward.

The actions of the two nations A partial survey of a road im- were interpreted as evidence of provement which it is estimated a wary determination to be ready for any turn in the European war. would be highly beneficial, as a Official sources in both insisted, money to pay the debts her husing residents of the west section mediate danger for their respec-

Netherlands cleared out several and the work suggested as a projvillages in the main flood defense ect for the absorbing of WPA region near Utrecht and also relabor during 1940. The proposed moved the population of the hamhighway would also make it poslet of Lent, near Nijmegen on the sible for residents of Nelson to

reach Dixon in all seasons of the east frontier. (Utrecht is in central Holland while Lent is about 40 miles

southeast.) the Lincoln Highway between First Line of Defense This is the Netherlands' first Investigating the proposed surline of defense against German vey today, the Telegraph learned

The Belgians sent troops north to the border of the Netherlands and important defenses there were speeded up against the possibility of a German invasion of Netherlands which then would sweep south into Belgium to out-

flank the Maginot line. (Germany has denied any intention of sending troops through Belgium or the Netherlands.)

Buses were requisitioned to provide for the removal of residents of certain unidentified areas. Official circles in the Hague said the only direct reaction of the offer of mediation Tuesday by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leo-

Scandinavian sovereigns. They described the reception by belligerents as cool but said this did not mean they thought the war situation was more unfavor-

pold so far had come from the

London, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today that "the stiff-necked men' who run Germany "speak no lan-

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Morgenthau Says Neither Raising Debt Ceiling

Washington, Nov. 9-(AP)-Secretary Morgenthau said today that neither President Roosevelt nor he would ask Congress to lift

The chief executive and treas-"Congress makes the appropri-

situation. Pressed by reporters as regular and legal."

on and Nelson, which has long The proposed improvement has been surveyed by the good roads guage but that of force," and, committee of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, and has been submitted to the county road and bridge committee and County Su-

perintendent of Highways Fred He Nor FDR Would Ask

the federal debt limit. "Last week I had a new dollar ury head had been expected to me. He wouldn't give it back. So from \$45,000,000,000 to probably \$50,000,000,000 in order to clear "I went back three days ago and the way for continued federal def-

> to the debt limit. I won't draw He declined to estimate when

would not be worried about it for ing, Chief Crichton said, the boy "Then he dropped the knife. I at least a few months-until Conhad given a detailed account of grabbed it and stabbed him in the gress meets again and has a how robbers entered the station, back. I stabbed him twice-I don't chance to do something about the ature 48, minimum 24; clear, precipitation .03 inches (first of unconscious as he tried to defend month), total for year to date his fallen chum. Minute descriphave fainted. A neighboring fill-raise the debt limit, the secretary tions which he gave of two men ing station attendant found him declined to answer flatly, but said Friday: sun rises at 6:39; sets set police to watching for them. unconscious on the floor with ta:48. Set police to watching for them. Rucker's body nearby. The hoped Congress would "keep it regular and legal."

BELGIANS AND DUTCH PREPARE DEFENSES

Hitler Escapes Assassination Attempt POSSIBILITY

WRECKED BY

Hall Celebration

Shortly Before

Berlin, Nov. 9-(AP)-Adolf

Hitler, safe behind the walls of

his new chancellery in Berlin, to-

day viewed photographs of the

tempt to kill him since he assumed

Meanwhile the reich's tremend-

ous police power combed the na-

tion for perpetrators of last night's

explosion in the Munich Buerger-

brau celler which would have bur-

ance earlier than customary.

Reward Increased

power in 1933.

of them seriously.

(\$40,000).

Schachta.

HEAVY BLAST

Such a demand coming from this

The famous little ascetic is by far the most powerful figure in India and speaks with the authority of many millions of followers, litical but for spiritual guidance.

London's undoubted concern must be increased by reports that

the country prepared for that." Such an intimation of possible

pendence-is ironed out. Gandhi literally is worshipped by

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announced today.

The following workers have volunteered their service in making Neil Fox, Miss Mary E. Char-ers, J. M. Thompson, Frank ters, J. M. Thompson, Frank Wheeler, Emil Bernardin, Dr. E. it was so violent that a hand gren-White, Arthur Chaon, Oliver ade or amateurish infernal ma-Gehant, Mrs. H. N. Parker, Mrs. Earl Antoine, Mrs. P. S.

Mrs. A. D. Neis. Dixon business district: Chester Barriage, chairman; James Bales, Larry Santleman, Fremont Kaufman, Frank Buckley, Leo J. Miller, J. Fred Hofmann, Durward Brader Warren Badger, Lyle Snader, Howard Hall, James F. Burke, Rae Arnould, Jack Fritzlen, Courtney Ryan, Homer Millard on, D. A. Deneau, Ralph Moore, Robert A. Thompson, Leo B. Miller, Oscar Johnson, David H. Law, Mrs. Ross Crawford, Miss Betty George, Mrs. Grover Hoberg, and

Dorothy M. Byers,

Washington, Nov. 9-(AP)-In-| insurance if the whole \$5,000,000,experienced postmen need not ap- 000 got lost, but the treasury sends | Ella Kahn Alschuler, survivors inply but the treasury is getting gold by registered mail just the cluded a brother, Benjamin P. dollars worth of gold.

MAGNATE CLOUDED WITH NEW THREAT

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Town Topics Mrs. Lillie Hurde and two sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cornrad Wolfe at

night at the home of Mrs. F. G. Meeker, 108 1/2 West Front street. Mrs. Wendall Shrader will give a on her recent trip through Europe.

Mrs. Fred Watts entertained the Thimble club at the turkey dinner Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jess Smith, Mrs. Walter Horst and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger visited high school Wednesday morning and witnessed the initiation of their daughters, Jean Smith, Carol Pittenger and Darinto the National lene Horst, Honor society.

Who and Where

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hanes are moving Saturday to the Green Saturday.

Complimentary Shower

the form of pink and blue carriages were brought to the tables a small white child's Judy Garner, niece of Mrs. Lamm. Hines hospital Mrs. John Glotfelty and low by church, Rev. David Murphy offi-Mrs. Herman Hageman and Mrs. ciating. Interment in Holy Cross Lamm was presented with a guest cemetery. Present were the follow-

The following ladies of the Rebekah lodge were guests of the Rochelle lodge Wednesday night when they entertained the 32nd when they entertained the 32nd the midnight lunch are Mrs. A. J. district officers, Mrs. Harvey
Moody, Mrs. D. C. Tracy, Mrs.
John Jacobs, Mrs. Ed Rothermel.
Mrs. J. F. McChesney, Mrs. Ray
Avey, Mrs. Ray Cain, Mrs. Ole
Stouffer and Mrs. George Priller,
district warden.

Celebrates Education Week

sponsored by the National Educa-tion association, the American Legion, and the National Con-gress of Parents and Teachers. It originated in 1921 and has grown er in Harmon township. On Dec. to be an outstanding week for 31, 1890 he was married to Bridg-developing educational ideals and et McInerney and to this union

education is a unique contribution two brothers also preceded him to civilization. The public schools in death. He was a member of are a monument to the aspira- Flannen's Catholic courch in Hartions of the American people, a mon his entire life. He was in ill tribute to their faith in the democratic way of life, and an illumin- and passed away at his ating light for a democratic civili-southwest of Harmon on Monday, zation.

Oct. 23. He leaves to mourn his

has been "Education for the twelve grandchildren one sister American Way of Life." The top- and one brother. Pallbearers were ics for the various days of the Lawrence Garland, Alden Ackert,

alization.

Responsibility.

Nov. 10—Cultivating the Love last rites manifested his and wide circle of friends. of Learning

week in the following manner: Monday, Nov. 6, at 2:35—Mr. Schrader showed his motion pic-

school auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30—Mr.
Hoff, principal, talked to the study on "Education for Self-Realization. Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:30—

National Honor society induction ceremony. The entire day was designated as Mt. Morris High School Visiting Day.
Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 H.

COUPON SUITS - COATS DRESSES

for \$1

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WITH THIS COUPON

MODERN CLEANERS 309 First St.

grade school discussed Education for Civic Responsibility."
Friday, Nov. 10, at 8:30—The students will have the final pep meeting for the football season. At 11:00 o'clock the American Legion will give an Armistice Day

program. On Monday evening, November 13, the two schools will give an educational program for the P. T. A. at 7:30. Preceding this meeting, from 7 to 7:50, the parents will have an opportunity to meet with the teachers in their respective rooms. This will be true for both grade school and Miss Viola Rasmussen and Miss
Dorothy Silvius will entertain the
Junior Woman's club Monday
night at the hope of Mr. F. high school teachers. This is a

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HARMON

Attends Homecoming

Chicago on Friday evening and Thrasher, Miss Carrie Watkins, Mr.a nd Mrs. Mark Meader will accompanied several girl friends Mrs. Michael Charvat, Mrs. L entertain the East Side Country to Champaign and attended the Bontz and Mrs. John Hicks. accompanied several girl friends Mrs. Michael Charvat, Mrs. Lewis club at the Grange hall Tuesday, annual homecoming and the Illinois-Michigan football game on

scramble supper was enjoyed at Mrs. Harold Garner of Oregon 6 o'clock, Mrs. Goble Wadsworth, tained at a shower party Tuesday night, complimentary to Mrs. Gerald Lamm. A pink and blue color scheme was used and nut cups

Funeral Thursday Morning

Funeral services were conducted baby basket trimmed with pink this morning for the late W. J. The basket belonging to Long, who par d away at the misfortune to drop a keg of nails Monday early Mrs. Lamm was presented with morning terminating a long illmess. Services were held at the family home, one mile north of resume his work in Sterling beand following their opening the evening was spent at the bridge tables. High score was won by from St. Flannen's Catholic Mrs. John Glotfelty' and low by Church, Rev. David Murphy offi-

prize. Present were the following ladies from Savanna: Mmes. William Dodson, Alta Myers, Iva Dodson, Glenn Gunn, Miss Vida Gunn and Miss Edna Myers; Mrs. Frances Hastings, Steeling; Mrs. George Jones, Leaf River, and from Mount Morris: Mmes. Claude Arbogast, Ed Rowles, Don Mills, Lee Hageman, Herman Hage Lee Hageman, Herman Hage Daked beans, apple salad, pickles, pie, coffee. Mrs. Theodore Fitzman, William Lawrence, Laurence pie, coffee. Mrs. Theodore Fitz-Edmund Lanim, John patrick is chairman and the fol-Brandenburg, and Emmitt Giblin. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson Mrs. Roman Ege and Mrs. George and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Glaser. Gravy. Mrs. Tony Clinton and Mrs. Leo Aulls of Oregon and and Mrs. Thomas H. Long. Beans. their son, Ray Johnson and wife Mrs. William O'Brien. Salad, Mrs. spent the week-end with the Chris Hinkle, Mrs. Peter Winkle,

John J. Garland was born in Palmyra township on Aug. 15, The National American Education Week is being observed from Nov. 5 to Nov. 11. This week is He moved with his parents when democratic principles of citizen-ship.

democratic principles of citizen-John, preceded him in death

The American ideal of public twenty years ago. Two sisters and The general topic for the week passing his wife and nine children, James Conlon, John McInerney, 5-The Place of Religion John Burke and Thomas McIner-Democracy.
6—Education for Self-Relat St. Flannen's Catholic church st 9 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 26 Education for Human with the Rev. David Murphy officiating. Burial in Holy Nov. 8 Education for Econom-emetery. The many beautiful floral tributes and mass cards ic Efficiency.

Nov. 9—Education for Civic and the large attendance at his esteem last rites manifested his esteem

Nov. 11-Education for Free- Where there is no pain or sorrow Thi high school is observing the And we know we'll meet again.

Over on the mansions fair. Ladies Aid Society of Germany to the high to the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Thrasher. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. I. H. Perkins.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCING

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15. The following committees

were appointed: menu, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy and Mrs. F. J. Whitmore; dining room chairman, Miss Lenore Kofoed; kitchen committee, Miss Mary McInerney went to Mrs. Edward Schoaf, Mrs. Robert

New Arrival

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niesen of Sterling, a daughter at the Sterling public hospital If purchased by the Frank Mc-Creadys and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller are moving to the Sprecher property being vacated by the Elwood Hanes family.

Reading Circle

Reading Circle

Ten rural teachers met at the home of Mrs. Marie Malach on Sutton are the maternal grand-parents and Mr. and Mrs. John Sprecher property being vacated by the Elwood Hanes family.

Convalescing Jake Jacobs is gradually con-

Wayne Stonesifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stonesifer, has been confined to his home here since Saturday. Wayne had the

Hallowe'en Party

The pupils of the Lyons school and their teacher. Elaine Kranov the pupils of the Lake school and their teacher. Mrs. Agnes Lally, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon at the Lyon school. Games, baseball and stunts with gifts for the children filled an afternoon with much merriment.

Harmon Briefs D. D. Leonard is recovering from injuries received in a fall

from the roof of the porch on his

Mrs. Theresa Petri and daugh-Lucile and Rose, and son spent Sunday with relatives in Kickapoo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach in Sub-

Kelly in Sterling on Monday. Mrs. Kelly was Mrs. Thomas Mannion's

mother. The Mannions were former Harmon residents.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kent entertained Mrs. Mary Sample and Connie Sample of Walnut on Sun-

Mrs. Julius McKeel and Mrs. Joe Lund spent Monday at the home of Mrs. McKeel's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey in Amboy. Monday was Mrs. Harvev's birthday.

Mrs. Nettie Killian of Dixon spent last week in the home of er son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. harles Place. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grennan and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and Patsy, and Theresa Egan of Dixon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCormick on Sunday evening.

DEATHS HELD ACCIDENTAL Dwight, Ill.—(AP)—Coroner H. Shafer of Livingston county held, after three separate inquests, that death was accidental in the cases of three East Peoria residents killed Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding left U.S. highway 66 and overturned near here. Victims were Mrs. Sadie Schneider, 58: Mrs. Kathleen Campbell, 38, and

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School Operetta

Grades two, three, four and five of Oregon elementary school, of Oregon elementary school, Richard Kerr, Lambertus Ro-under the direction of Miss Vivian tramel, Virginia Mack, Robert Holmes, music supervisor, assist- Smith, Robert Stanley, ed by Miss Flo Finkboner, Alice Wachlin, Wanda Lee Frances, Gesin, Gertrude Cann, Margaret Georgianna Frihart, Carol Adam-Sauer and Yvonne Titlow, grant teachers, will present an operetta, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm," at the Coliseum Friday Wissing, Martha Snapp, Thomas Corcoran, Bradley Taft, Glenn Corcoran, Bradley Taft, Glenn Grade School Paper The first issue of the "Crier" grade school paper was distributed Monday, one being sent home with the school It is edited Sauer and Yvonne Titlow, grade place in the poultry yard, irst at sunrise and the second the next morning before dawn. The first grade under the di-

rection of Miss Ruby Nash, will present an introductory program, "We Want Peace." All first We Want Peace." grade pupils will take part in this short number, pertaining to Armistice Day. .. Cast of Characters

Goosie Waddles-Roger Logan. Dr. Quack-Vonard Johnson. First Lady of Poultryland-Ruth Wachlin, President Rooster - James

Egg Plant-Nancy Waldie. Farmer-Frederick Giebich Farmer's wife—Beth Yorke. Farm boy — William More-

Farm girl—Patsy Andrew. Kite—Audrey Kerr. Quintuplets—Jean Cordes, Carol Settles, Sally Stevens, Shirley Calkins and Shirley Bymaster. Pirate hawk—Reed Johnson. Fox-Robert Zick. Little foxes-Jack Kiest, Billy

Fearer, Jane Myers. Hens—Marilyn Etnyre, Jac-ouelyn Adams, Estelle Morehouse, Valdean Gronehagen, Ruth Ann

Chorus of hens and roosters Joanne Miller, Ann Tomlinson Grace Ann Shelly, Angela Stev-

ens, Viola Greene, Ann Engel-crecht, Rita Leibundguth, Rogene Rurke, Milo Matheir son, Ray Johnson and wite spent the week-end with the Johnsons' youngest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ehrhardt who have recently moved to Fond du Lac from Eden, Wis.

The young ladies sodality of St. to Fond du Lac from Eden, Wis.

The young ladies sodality of St. Frances Slagle, Sunny Lu Butler, Dishes, Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc, Mrs. Emmitt Drew, Mrs. Lawrence Garland, Mrs. Theo. Knoll and Bouring A large number from here at
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Bouring A large number from here at-Stevens, Roger Burke, Milo gaw, Phyllis Elliott, Sh

Dawn elves— Teresa Campi-longo, Mary Ann Shelby, Betty Donna Carr, Barbara La mont. Helen Spink, Dolores Hitch cock, Donna Anderson, Ellen Ar-mour, Denise Jacobsen, Barbara Olson, Ruth Frihart, Jaqueline Burright, Roberta Broomgarden. Worms-James Decker, Eugene Mammenga, Orville Carr, Lynn Burright, Nelson Cline, Louise Johnson, Betty Brunner, Frank Fletcher, Harry Sauer, Carol Olson, Patsy Francis, Robert Strem-

Hunters - Donald Kearns James Ross, Billy Bergner, Rob-ert Krause, John Whitmore, Ro-

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Fishermen — Charles Hagan, Thomas Heuerman, Raymond Thomas Stull, Billy Haye, Larry Adams, Robert Secoy, Charles Grimm, Robert Thurm, Robert Beaman, John Patrick, John Kozuch. City Boys and Girls—Sally lifford, Jerry Blum, Jo-Clifford

anne Hagan, Barbara Duhigg Barbara James, Marine Leddy, Eleanor Wilde, Lea Peterman, son, Sylvia Reed, Phyllis

Armistice Day Program 7:00 a. m.-Sunrise gun (one

9:45 a. m.—Assembly at Legion headquarters. 9:55—Assembly at Coliseum auditorium. 10:00—"Star Spangled Banner," Oregon Junior Community band.

10:05-Invocation, Rev. J. E. Dale 10:10- Introduction of speaker of the day by Legion Commander Harold Woodwortn. 10:15-Address by Rev. Father Joe Lonergan, past national chaplain of the American Legion. 10:45-Assembly for march to corner of Washington and Fourth streets, led by Junior Legion drum and bugle corps with the firing squad and patriotic organizations next in line of march.

10:55-Roll call of World war dead of the community by post adjutant. 11:00—Salute by firing squad, bugle call "Taps" with echo; all turn east for 30 seconds for silent

1:00 p. m.-Assembly of Junior Legion drum and bugie corps for march to football stadium; 1:30, Winter, Sally Garner.

Bantam Roosters — Richard Oregon; two games, heavy and confine two games, heavy and lightweights.

Bantam Robert Corcoran, James lightweights. Merchants have days. been requested to close their stores from 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.

> On Southern Trip Mrs. Berndt Christensen left Emil and Edgar Walberg have Wednesday morning to spend a returned to Colorado Springs,

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laughlin at Phoenix, Ariz.

Resigns Position

Miss Marian Humleker of Fond du Lac, Wis., instructor of history and girls' physical education at Oregon high school, resigned from the faculty Monday after announcing her marriage in June to Tom Evert of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Evert is leaving this week to join her husband who is stationed with the U.S. Navy reserves at Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Rhoda Reed is substituting as teacher until the vacancy can be

every child in school. It is edited by boys and girls of the eighth grade. The staff is as follows: grade. The staff is as follows Gerald Weyrauch, editor; Lucille wards, art; Joyce Burright and James Lamb, sports; Alice Macy, Jaqueline Logan and Angela Seys ter, room reporters; eight grade boys, circulation.

Surgical Patient
Albert Wilde is convalescing om a major operation at Dr. L. Warmolt's clinic

Mrs. Charles Holm will be hos-tess to the New Century club club Friday afternoon and Mrs. W. L. Pickering leader.

Oregon Woman's Relief Corps will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the I. O. O.

Oregon Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferradine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy and daughter Carol Ann were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bennett at Sycamore. Donald Garard has been ill and confined to his bed for several

Mr. and Mrs. Lorel Bruce have purchased the residence of Dr. G. D. Thibault on South Fifth street. Emil and Edgar Walberg have

Equipment for Army of Million Roosevelt Wish

Washington, Nov. 9-(AP)-War department estimates being studied by President Roosevelt were reported reliably today to call for equipment for an army of further expansion of about 138,-

If he approves, Congress may be asked at the January session 000 regulars and 320,000 guardsto appropriate \$3,000,000,000 or men. more for national defense, nearly double the record sum voted this year for the army and navy.

The army high command wants immediately available, authoritative military quarters heard, an "initial protective force" of 600,- have been 70 tomorrow. 000 regulars and National Guards-Sell, assistant editor; Verne Ed- men, full war equipment to ex- Maysville, Ky. Her last stage appand the force to 730,000 or more

> Colo., following a visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lippert were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards at Janesville, Wis.

on Telegraph will publish a series voted in Tuesday's election. of special articles and pictures on Oregon -churches, schools and lodges. Be sure to follow this ininteresting review of your town's educational, religious and frater-

nal progress.

ANY MAKE **RADIO** REPAIRED **PHONE 1059** Big Budget for Navy

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million.

Detailed cost figures are confidential, but it was understood the proposal contemplated total appropriations for the war department exceeding \$1,700,000,000.

arms for the remainder of the

The navy's budget, revised upward because of the European war, will approximate \$1,300,000 .-000, well-informed members of Congress already have reportedentirely aside from a request to authorize a future 25 per cent expansion of tonnage in the next five years.

The army-of-a-million proposal would carry out, with revisions, expansion plans of long standing. They are detailed by Secretary Woodring to Congress this year, when \$110,000,000 was appropriated on Roosevelt's recommendation to meet immediate shortages in munitions.

The first move to provide the additional manpower was made by Roosevelt two months ago in ordering an increase of about 52,000 regulars and guardsmen. Subsequently he indicated approval of a 000, to provide a ready protective force of 600,000, made up of 280,-

FORMER ACTRESS DEAD Philadelphia, Nov. 9-(AP)-

Anna Bates, who played many roles on the stage, died yesterday after a year's illness. She would Miss Bates was a native of

peraance was as Mammy Lou in My Maryland" in 1927.

BACK IN WHITE HOUSE Washington, Nov. 9-(AP) -Presidnet Roosevelt returned to Washington today, after a week-Beginning next week, The Dix- end in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he

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Mrs. Flora Reid and daughter Miss Mable were entertained dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demarest.

Mrs. David North and Mrs. Orville Dewey were Dixon shop- Harry pers Saturday.

Mrs. James Reid entertained drive begins Nov. 11. casion being Mr. Reed's birth-

Lois Hullah gave a reading and Charlotte Bothe played a piano solo at the Temperance Hill P. T. A. Friday night. There were about thirty people present.

Mary Cardot observed her birthday Nov. 7.

birthday Nov. 7

Elmer Sullivan observed his birthday Nov. 7. Poy Conibear is driving a new

Maxine Leake observed her birthday Nov. 1 Attorney Edward Sullivan was Dixon Thursday morning.

Elmer Underhile observed

her birthday Nov. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton of Wall Lake, Iowa and Mrs. John Boerner of Odebolt, Iowa who have been visiting relatives in this vicinity, returned home Mon-

Harry Aschenbrenner and son Carl of Dysart, Iowa returned home Friday evening. The B. H. T. Circle met at the

home of Mrs. Garth and Hazel, The teachers and officers of the Baptist church were entertained the home of Mrs. William Hull Monday evening.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Downer, 76, were held at Vaughan chapel at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Binghampton

1863, and was married to Charles as follows: at Montezuma, Iowa, Aug. 28, 1887. She is survived by Gustafson, Virginia Carmichael, son, three brothers, two sisters and Phil May, Jr. They will play and several grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews. "The Galway Piper," an Irish air

Catholic church in Walton at 9:30 Brahms. o'clock Friday morning. Rev. Fr. C. A. Ditsch, pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Patrick's ceme-

Tuesday evening at the Amboy hospital.

Mr. Morrissey was born in Marion township. March 4, 1871 and was married at St. Patrick's church in Dixon, Feb. 11, 1896 to Lena, Ullrich, who survives, together with the deachter Mrs. gether with three daughters, Mrs.
Louis Shannon and Mrs. Lloyd
Dieter of Amboy and Miss Catherine at home, two sons, Doyle
of Ohio and John In 1987 Mrs.

6—Trumpet trio, Claude Haselton, Elmer Pearce, and Robert Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Smith will entertain their dinner club at their home on Lincoln Highway, Saturday evening. of Ohio and John Jr., of Walton, fourteen grandchildren, and two brothers, Thomas of Walton and Patrick H. of Amboy. One son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle will entertain the members of their card club Wednesday evening.
Nov. 15. Mrs. Earl Kellen will be Nanki Poo, Robert Kepner.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, group 3 of the Amboy Baptist church sponsored two one-act plays, pre-

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sented by the circle of the Lee Center Congregational church. "Welcoming the New Minister" and "Crazy to Reduce" were the titles of the plays. There were 33 ladies that took part. Musical numbers were presented between

Red Cross Drive The following women have been appointed to assist with the Red Cross drive: Mrs. A. D. Neis, Mrs. W. T. Holladay, Mrs. F. A. Wed-lock, Mrs. F. N. Vaughan, Mrs. E. A. Sullivan, Mrs. J. R. Weber, Elizabeth Murtaugh, Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner, Mrs. Oscar Berga, Mrs. J. J. Haas, Mrs. Harry Turnquist, Mrs. P. S.

grounds started again on Wednesday, Nov. 8. They will be held

Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Oscar Berga and daughter Betty entertained the Legion Auxat an evening meeting,

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

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Woman's Club

Friday afternoon, the Woman's club will meet to hear C. A. Hills, principal of the high school, speak, and the high school musical program directed by Willard Mary Jane Cowell was born in its dicking county, Ohio. Oct. 23. Gieske. The musical program is

1-Clarinet ensemble. Stanley your town's educational, religious husband, two daughters, a Joanne Hayes, William Richards

2 — Soprano solos, Marjorie Hetland, accompanied by Elsie Dibble. "When Love is Kind," Old Funeral services for John J. ble. "When Love is Kind," Old Morrissey were held at St. Mary's English, and "A Cradle Song,"

Cornet solo by Elmer

4 - String quartette: Connie Mr. Morrissey passed away Caron, Aleen Fowler, Regina Tuesday evening at the Amboy Cecco, and Jacklyn Countryman, Caron.

High School Operetta

department is a very busy group visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom three sisters and two brothers just now. For some time they preceded him in death. Hayes. bert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," which will be presented Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock at the rade here Saturday morning in Turkey Dinner

The Pilgrim Daughters of the Congregational church will hold high school auditorium. Tickets will be on sale by the students.

The Pilgrim Daughters of the high school auditorium. Tickets connection with the observance of Armistice day, and the opening of the annual Red Cross drive. The operetta is under the capable the annual Red Cross drive. direction of Willard Gieske. Cast

of characters is as follows: Yum Yum, Shirley Sanders. Pitti Sing, Mary Margaret Revolution held a guest luncheon at the Presbyterian church at 1

Ko Ko, James Harris. Poo-Bah, Judson Calhoun. Pish Push, Henry Gruben. The Mikado, Roy Campbell.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

School of Missionary Education There were about 70 present at held at Church of Walnut, on Nov. 8. Churche seven towns were represer Princeton, Sterling, Tampico, Kewanee, Falls, Tampico, Bedford and Walnut. Princeton received the award for most officers of church represented. good talks by Mrs. Phila Murphy and Kenneth Potee. Mr. Potee, missionary to India, gave very good talk on his work in India.

Hostess at Bridge of ladies at bridge. Three tables were in play. High prize was Chicken Dinner

There were many from this vicinity who attended the annual fall chicken dinner Sunday at St.

Patrick's hall in Maytown.

Were in play. High prize was awarded to Mrs. Wayne Alshouse. Mrs. Floyd Utts, Mrs. L. E. Sprinkle and Mrs. Nina Gerbitz were guests. A dainty lunch was served.

Koffee Klatcher Club The Koffee Klatcher Bridge club met with Evadell Hoffman Wednesday afternoon. son. Second high to Dorothy Lowery, A dainty lunch was

Next club Nov. 29 meets with Mildred Mattis. Mrs. Elsie Norden submitted to major operation at Perry Memor-al hospital at Princeton on Wednesday morning

Mrs. Ira Merchant and Mrs. Charles Major were Princeton callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Exner accompanied her brother from Minnesota to Greenville, Mississippi on Tuesday. Mrs. Thursa Sanders suffered

another stroke on Tuesday after-

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Chorus of fifty boys and girls. Accompanist, Elsie Dibble.

and fraternal progress.

The R. C. Les held their regular club meeting, Monday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Kate Herrmann, Mrs. John Herrmann, Mrs. Fred Hickey, and Mrs. Julius Antoine. Prizes were awarded Sue Evans for contract, and Mrs. Roland Caron for auction. The next meeting will be held Nov. 20, with the following host-esses, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Nell Neddin, Mrs. Hector Caron and

Dinner Club

Visitors in Peoria Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson The Rochelle high school music spent the week end in Peoria

Will Parade

Guest Luncheon The Daughters of the American

Service Club Luncheon The Service club met for their first quarterly luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Kelley, Wed-

o'clock this afternoon.

Fleming Assumes ANNOUNCEMENTS Wage-Hour Job



Putting in a little overtime himself until he learns the job, Lieut. Col. Philip Fleming takes over duties of wage-hour administrator at Washington just a year after law was passed.

NAMED TO IERC

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9-(AP)-Governor Horner has appointed B. C. Heacock, Peoria manufacturer, as a member of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation four months ago of Omar H. Wright of Belvidere.

Heacock is president of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., former tor of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He also is a mem- pleasure. ber of the state sanitary water board and the Illinois employment service advisory board.

China's grand canal, 1000 miles in length, is the longest in the Democratic whip, authorized a

TOYS

WHEELER URGED

Friends Think Declarations of Candidacies Should Come Now

home, Garner was said to have declined a "yes" or "no" answer to these suggestions. Some of Gar- not have been so easy to have ner's associates were described as taken me," Nuse quoted her as believing he should make a general declaration of his views in order to gain the early support of like-minded voters. Others, it was said, advised him that his position on fundamental policies already was well known and that nothing would be gained from their public reiteration.

Wheeler was understood to have decided to withhold comment on the presidential race. Authoritative sources said he believed any effort to step into the 1940 situation would be politically illadvised until after President Roosevelt has made known whether he would sand for a third

Capital speculation on potential anew by Secretary Wallace's re- health

Wallace Mind Unchanged Asked about his statement to geon, Centralia, was elected director of district 15. that effect in San Francisco, Wallace told reporters yesterday; "Yes, I said what I thought. I haven't changed my mind.

Stephen Early, one of Roosevelt's secretaries, said at the time that Wallace should have "conpresident of the Illinois Manu- sulted the victim" before speaking. facturers' Association and a direc- This was interpreted generally as an indication of White House dis-

Asked whether he had apologized for his comment, Wallace replied that no apology had been Stops Perspiration asked and none made

Senator Minton (D-Ind), the statement from his midwestern

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home that the special session fight hind the President the largest fol-lowing he has had in mornilowing he has had in many

Minton contended there was 4-in x 6-in. Four pads for 10c. inhabitants live on the continent less discord in the Democratic party now than at any time since the 1936 election.

17-Year-Old Girl Turns Bandit For the "Thrill"

Alton, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP)-A Washington, Nov. 9-(AP)- 17-year-old girl, charged in a war-Friends of Vice-President Gar- rant with armed robbery, was ner and Senator Wheeler (D- quoted by police today as saying Mont) were reported authorita- she took part in three holdups bethrilling to be a bandit.

The girl, Mary Watson, was candidacy for the next Democratic captured by Chiefs of Police Rich-Before leaving Washington last Henry Obermiller of East Alton as ard Nuse of Wood River and week-end for his Uvalde, Texas, she fled from a house where she was employed as a nursemaid. "If I had had my gun it might

> detective stories and listening to gangster programs on the radio

thrill to hold up people. Held at the jail here in default of \$5,000 bond, Miss Watson refused to name the man who accompanied her in the robberies. Questioned as to his identity, she

replied: "I'll take the rap."

STATE PTA ELECTION

Chicago-(AP)-Two new members of the board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers were elected yester-Democratic candidates was stirred day. They are Mrs. M. M. Barlow. Jacksonville, also named chairman, and Mis s Isavelt should have another term. Mrs. Norton

PIGSKIN PIONEER

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made of nothing more solid than

that her people were very wealthy. It was a love match, as

you can see, and McBain was still at Medical school and had no

happy. Nearly everyone else in the sunny garden was carrying, it seemed, a heavy secret burden. 'I Know Who—'

He shook the phone. "Hello Oh . . . yes, it's Michael Forrest-

Right away," and set it down.
"It's Alix Lissey." He turned to

closed the door carefully behin

archway to the right. She still wore the hat she had worn all

afternoon, and she still clasped

high spot of color on each cheek,

and her manner was strange, ex

"I don't know what you mean

each other watching each other

like cats and mice. Cats and mice!

Michael hesitated.

remembrance.

What do you mean, exactly?

"Think he is! I know. And

These people—they have

The woman leaned back, and

she said "You won't be so

saw him look at you this after-

Bunny's hand dropped. There

on the night school closed,

"Sit down." Miss Lissey said again. "I'll begin at the begin-ning." She drew a deep breath. "It

Continued tomorrow

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon

and Vicinity In

the Past

From Dixon Telegraph.) 38 YEARS AGO

of the board of supervisors today

25 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the city council and the road and bridge committee of

the board of supervisors yester-day visited and inspected the

work on the new Peoria avenue

RETIRED PREACHER DIES

South Side Baptise church, St.

Charles Edous passed

The Gossard corset factory in this city will be closed for an in-

erection of the court house. Wayne Sawyer, who was in-

special building committee

position. It's-it's unnerving.

looked up into Bunny's face.

know he was murdered. And

"Sit down.

He listened, said, "Yes, we will

wonder if she's sick?" Tuck

and answered.

sounded queer

Only a few moments after the

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THE ROAD MUST BE KEPT OPEN FOR YOUTH

Repeatedly it has been said, but it can not be said too often: The war in Europe must not be allowed to distract the United States completely from its own internal problems. They are just as important in spite of the war situationperhaps more important.

The American Youth Commission has done a service in calling attention to the fact that the United States must 'put its house in order at all costs," and that immediate objectives must be "the improvement of the health, education, as soon as congress adjourned, and appearance. If anything had hapand employment opportunities of our young people, to the house floor leader Rayburn was pened end that they may have a sense of quickening life and power last quoted as saying that he too in this nation.

The Youth Commission, which is not a governmental agency, was formed in 1935 by major educational institu- the promise of congressional tions and associations. It has a distinguished political board. leadership consultation was pro-

It believes that the first duty the United States owes to moted while the ship bill was its youth is to take care that it is not involved in the European under consideration in order to war unless its territories are actually invaded, or its vital promote the bill, but no one now interests attacked. For it is youth which is sent out to die, is asking that the promise be fulwhich bears the brunt of the sacrifice, the loss, the tragedy. filled.

Look at the pictures of the young men being called to the colors in Europe-French, German, British. They are bright-eyed, beardless kids, many of them looking as though they would fit better into a Boy Scout uniform than into the shapeless dungarees which are today's war kit. This is no The committee claimed last year reflection on these boys. They will fight bravely enough, that its inquiry resulted in pasand die bravely enough, just as their fathers did. Look at sage of a couple of copyright and your own picture World War veteran, as you were when you patent bills. put on khaki in 1917. These kids are no younger than you Most of the hearings this year it

So the best service we can render our youth is not to steel. The insurance inquiry is not sacrifice them. But the Youth Commission looks even far- finished. There were 2,000,000 ask me. ther ahead. "By remaining at peace," it insists, "all the words of testimony taken in five past her, over her shoulder. Tuck countries of this hemisphere can be of inestimable value to weeks of the oil hearings, and no the other nations of the world when the present struggle is one can remember a one of them. over. With their youth vigorous and unimpaired, they may become for a time the only repository of sound government throughout the world.'

Go back to 1919. Hitler, a demobilized corporal, finds a civil life awaiting him which offers no place, no opportun- tives. ity, no hope. He turns to political agitation. A million other It is possible, but it's hard to turned away, perhaps a dozen know veterans, equally frustrated, are eager listeners. Younger see how, that the committee can men, reared amid the privations and looming horror of the make an extensive report for an war and its aftermath, are equally eager for something that anti-trust program except toward His blue eyes were black, and his promises—that offers hope. Directly from the seed-beds the end of the coming session. Sertilized by the World War, there springs up Hitler, and And with congress all wound his arm, and led him off to the 1939 is on the way. 1939 is on the way.

only asset. It must be guarded jealously by remedying de-ficiencies in employment, in education, in health. The promise of useful employment must be realized. Only by thus portance in the regular session. tened; and then he glanced quickkeeping the avenues of hope open to the coming generation can the American future be kept bright.

HOUSING AGAIN

Atty.-Gen. Frank Murphy has again called attention to structing so-called shadow fac- little cakes. Afterward, the housing problem in this country. At a time when build- tories throughout England. They membering, Tuck knew that Duning costs are high, any proposals to alleviate poor housing built these factories and equipped helped with the rest. She would among low-income groups are worthy of appraisal.

Murphy suggests that the inability of the building industry to meet the needs of low-income groups may be partly wings, bodies, engines, propellors Jared Devoe had. Jared Devoe kindly to me when I've told you attributed to the existence of "bidding rings" among less or whatever the particular fac- his oily, unctuous way. But he scrupulous contractors and obstruction tactics of a few tory was designed for and then had not been the only one. All of was a look of horror on her face. Millions of dollars worth of tar, union leaders. If either charge is true, certainly it is time shut down.

"It goes without saying," the attorney-general explains, "that this is not intended either as an attack on the unions' basic right of collective bargaining or on business."

Most union leaders, certainly, do not care to impede legitimate construction in any way. Neither do most contrac- completed their last factory when tors countenance unlawful collusion. Both groups will want the war started. This does not to fall silent. He sat down beside to hear more of this investigation. Both will insist on prompt mean that the British do not have her and talked brightly, trying to prosecution if the charges are proven true.

ORGANIZING SILLY SOCIETIES

It's painful to think of what might happen to this French nationalized their aircountry if Americans ever took themselves seriously. In- plane industry about two years others habitants of the United States have the almost unique ca- ago, and since then have not been with Duncan, looked haggard and pacity of being able to laugh at themselves instead of look- doing so well. Information here weary, ing around for someone to get sore at.

The American habit of organizing silly societies may are not as keen as they were when look a little lunatic to some people, but it is one way of avoiding the jitters at a time when hysteria may set in at Grouch Club of America, for example. This society wants specifically to provide an "organized outlet for the grouches" voted against adjournment, it is a fact that most of them wanted specifically to provide an "organized outlet for the grouches" voted against adjournment, it is a fact that most of them wanted the provide an "organized outlet for the grouches" voted against adjournment, it is a fact that most of them wanted the provide an "organized outlet for the grouches" voted against adjournment, it is a fact that most of them wanted the provide an "organized outlet for the grouches" voted against adjournment, it is a fact that most of them wanted the provide an "organized outlet for the grouches" voted against adjournment, it is a fact that most of them wanted the provide an "organized outlet for the grouches" voted against adjournment, it is a fact that most of them wanted the provide an "organized outlet for the groupe of the groupe specifically to provide an "organized outlet for the grouches of all human beings" and to "survey and analyze evasper."

a fact that most of them wanted were subdued. His eyes behind their thick glasses darted from Princeton Tigers at Princeton of all human beings" and to "survey and analyze exasper- have been very much disappointed face to face ating national grouches and . . . to alleviate them."

Silly Maybe not half as ridiculous as certain other or- The idea, of course, was to seek to be interested particularly in anyganizations whose tactics are confined to working themreclaim attention of the people on thing that was said.

It was a relief, after all the definite period. Saturday night.

It was a relief, after all the definite period. Saturday night. selves into a mental lather over deplorable conditions and domestic issues. events—and then doing nothing at all about them.

SABOTAGE WARNING

The ghost of the First World War keeps popping up in this country, even while American citizens have turned their attention to the new struggle. Over the protests of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. Some of the administration to the new struggle, over the protests of the administration. German government, the German Mixed Claims Commission it will be continued. Dies himself has awarded nearly \$50,000,000 to private Americans for two is confident. He is getting to be as she sat with consummate poise munitions explosions which occurred more than 20 years something of a figure. When he and turned Devoe's compliments away at her home, 1215 First ago-before the United States entered the First World War, made a radio speech criticizing off as lightly as if they had been Members of the city

The first blast occurred on Black Tom Island, off New President Roosevelt's criticism of committee which will make a re-Jersey, in July, 1916, when two million pounds of ammuni- his committee action in making port. tion were set off. The second was at Kingsland, N. J., where public the names or government Republicans are planning a city half a million three-inch shells blew up. The commission de- employees in the American housing program in opposition to bridge cided last June that both blasts were the work of German League for Feace and Democracy, the auditination the cost

The disposition of the Black Tom and Kingsland cases comes as a warning to this country—a warning that there It is more than probable that the house on government fiis another war and that the allies will again want muni- nuch of the next Republican na- nances will probably be re-creattions. If the neutrality act is finally revised to permit export of war supplies to warring countries, the United States

must expect repetitions of such sabotage acts. Were some the winter and the next Regulation has a mances will probably be re-creation and such as the probably be re-creation and the next Regulation has a mances will probably be re-creations. If the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in action of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house Republicans in the neutrality act is finally revised to permit extraction of house R must expect repetitions of such sabotage acts. Wars some- the winter. For example, Martin which they will back they will back they will back they will south side. Provided Pr times are fought a long way from the battlefields.

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Nov. 8-The Maritime Commission let it be known that eight ships would be transferred to Panama registry but the Murchison. state department refused to be-

Explanation offered by the Maritime Commission is thorough. It said that ships which have been taken out of European travel should be provided for. Commerc, ialism is their business, but the state department seems to have

It was the first violation of the no neutrality act by the government itself, but apparently it had official sanction.

In the same category is the assurance that congressional son. leaders would remain here to con- must have been there some time,

The monopoly committee is supposed to make a report to con- hind her. in doubt among newsmen here.

have been on insurance, oil and

ings, the congressional members of the committee have been ab- ister time. sent and their work has been done catching sight of Duncan,

Rest of the world, including the helped would be obsolete before the war it on the head. They just about French.

are not as keen as they were about the forehead nervously. under the competitive system.

and telegrams backing him.

has already created a special farm, try to make a record on economy. Louis,

by Frances Shelley Wees -

YESTERDAY: - Michael tells his father that the uninto the meat with a syringe. The dog's body is stolen. The next Sunday, trying to make conversation at her difficult garden party. Tuck introduces the subject of the servent problem.

Chapter 29 UNDERCURRENTS Marie Murchison's long, crim-son tipped fingers played lanwith the pearls at her

throat. at the residences very Tuck said directly to Mrs. maids "They train them, and pay them very small wages, and the girls won't stay very long. Did you ever get one there?"
"No. I never did," she smiled

"I get a French girl whenteeth ever I can. They are so capable and quick, and I can speak to them in their language. It is a great advantage to know another

language really thoroughly."
There was something vaguely ill-bred in the lift of her chin as she spoke across Alix Lissey. Tuck longer felt sorry for her

"Had you a French girl just be-fore you left here, then? I rather wondered—there was a French novel upstairs, a very battered and torn one. The kind a servant would read. I burned it. She flushed a deep painful crim-

Her mouth tightened.

sult constantly with the presi- she said. "I had no maid for a month or two before we left the That was what Tuck had been herself had cleaned the study the

> Tuck remembered the If there had been marks of a struggle, anything of the sort this woman knew all about Charlotte Jean interrupted with the tea tray. At the same moment McBains arrived, and Duncan

Murchison came up the path through the woods and into the cited. His step was light and buoyant, and he smiled cheerfully at Tuck, who in moving back to the tea table had reen gone a few steps to meet him. His face fell as he saw the people be-'Oh, it's a party?" he said in boyish disappointment.

Yes. Didn't you know? 'No. I thought it was just yourselves. But it was nice of you to have me, anyway," he said. "Sometimes it's ireadfully hard to be polite, isn't

when it's just ourselves, then We'd love to have you." His quiet face lit up. "You just sk me," he said. His glance went turned and walked back to the

Sinister Stress

upon which so much stress was laid at a later and more sinby administration representa- sprung up with sudden animation, quietly. and had almost run to meet him. She reached him just as Tuck turned away, perhaps a dozen know . . . she sank wearily into feet from the edge of the group. the chair behind her. "I know astronomers as well as house Her first words brought back who murdered him," she finished that dark sullen look to his face. tensely. up over national defense, and an she spoke for several minutes Its youth is any country's greatest asset; in a sense, its election ahead, newsmen seem to with force and vehemence. No one

tence to her angrily, and left her. The rest of the party had arpurchases here are much less than ranged itself in an attitude for French is because during the past tea. Tuck poured almost absently. The men passed the cups and the two years British have been con- bread and butter, and later the can Murchison had certainly Deane, and Dr. McBain had again.

experts here, laughed at the idea Her mind was busy with conbecause they thought the planes jectures as to the inner meanings she said of the facial expressions she saw, of the words and tones she heard started. However, the British hit Mrs. Devoe brooded all afternoor Marie Murchison, for some not lent, and Devoe hadn't wanted her to buy planes here, but they won't draw her into the conversation. He spoke to her directly. He made have to buy as many as the little complimentary speeches that were meant for her

Alix Lissey sat in her basket chair, a little withdrawn from the She, too, since her talk Her eyes were dull and

Mrs. Deane was her usual calm, self-ontained self, Gordon's name came into the con-While Republicans generally became a little incoherent. Gorjaw heals up. had their contention prevailed his tea in quick gulps. He said al-

vondering, to look at Mrs. Mc-The Dies committee will be wondering, to look at the was been due to injuries he sustained the most beautiful thing. Tuck decontinued by congress despite criticism of it and despite Dies' the most beautiful thing. Tuck the cided, that she had ever seen. She cided that she cided to injuries he sustained with the cided that she had ever seen. She cided that she had ever seen. She cided that she cided tha as much as like one of Rosetti's band knew her beauty; often and

The Republican committee in

WORLD NO LONG-ER DEPENDENT ON **GERMAN SCIENCE**

Tuck could not refrain from mentioning that loveliness to Mrs. Deane, who was at the moment beside her. "Isn't Mrs. McBain perfectly beautiful?" she asked. "Who was she before she was married?" Not in Position Similar to That Prior to the World War I don't know, I'm sure, except

(This is the first of two articles comparing the world's dependence on Germany for many money at all. He was an orphan or something out of a home. It's scientific discoveries before the remarkable how he's gotten along World War with the situation towithout any help, and they're so happy together."
Tuck was glad someone was

By ALBERT W. WILSON

New York, Nov. 9-(AP)-Remember when hospitals and doctors suddenly found they couldn't Devoes, who were the last to leave, had gone, the telephone rang. Michael lifted it from the buy certain sorely-needed drugs and medicines at any price?

When your colored shirts and dresses came back from the laundry faded white? And textile mills were frantic for dves?

When tuluol and cerbolic acid, needed for explosives in industry as well as war, reached fantastic come over. Right away. Her voice prices and special glass products for household and scientific use disappeared from the markets?

said. "She looked so tired when she went home. I asked her if her The whole world was dependent head ached, and she said no. on Germany 25 years ago for "She didn't say she was sick, many such commodities, including he replied as they went out the near essentials of daily human 'She just said she wanted life. Then a war blockade cut to see us immediately. I rather think she wants to talk." off the source of supplies. Worse "Doesn't she always?" Bunny still, the rest of the world didn't hundreds of miles, only to lay lava a few inches below the surknow how to duplicate these pro- their eggs and die. Miss Lissey's door was open and her voice called "Come in," from an inner room. Michael

ca and other countries have guaranteed that a similar crises can never come again. American authorities declare that Germany in her hand the chiffon handker-chief she had carried. It was hasn't a single important chemtwisted into a string. There was a ical invention which this country

> Mother of Invention In the last war, necessity was

"Come in." she said, and turned to precede them into her living truly the mother of invention in She would not sit down herself, but paced the floor restlessly. many fields of activity in this "I've come to the conclusion it's

Americans and the rest of the time to talk," she said after a moment. "Don't know what's world had to go to the famous come over me. That creepy feeling at the tea—you felt it?" She looked directly at Tuck. Zeiss works in Jena, Germany, scene of Napoleon's great triumph over the Prussians, for highgrade lenses and glassware.

"Don't beat around the bush. You know they were all hating But spurred on to inventive offorts by the American Bureau of Standards, an American glass industry at Corning, N. Y., and a photographic industry at Roches-Michael asked.

"Til tell you what I mean. You know . . . "she stopped in front of him. "You know Murchison is discoveries.

"You know Murchison is photographic industry at Rochester, N. Y., eventually outshone even the Jena experts with new discoveries. ter, N. Y., eventually outshone

A special glass for baking dishes and other heat-resistant "This is no time for hesitation. dishes and other heat-resistant I want to get this thing straight. purposes and mirrors for giant telescopes, better than any Ger-'I think he is," Michael said many had produced, were created in America. These inventions literally opened new worlds to

This country's printing indus try depended on Germany for She paid no attention to his ex-The handkerchief in special inks. But in a newsher hand was still. Her eyes were paper plant in New York, a new fixed on some distant and terrible and even better rotogravure process than had been known up to 'Listen." she said more quietly, want to tell you all about it, that time was developed.

Then you can do as you please. I Before the World War, the can't do anything. I can't tell the United States in orted all its been my friends. It's a terrible potassium from Germany. The Bureau of mines got busy and Bunny suddenly got up, walked found potash deposits in New on the older woman's shoulder.

Mexico and California, hardly on the older woman's shoulder. she enough to fill all domestic needs, said softly. "It has been hard for but enough to free the nation from the exactions of the German

Waste Stopped

Before the war there was no synthetic nitrogen of any kind produced in the United States. gas and ammonia were being wasted in the old-fashioned "beehive" coke ovens of Pittsburgh and other steel centers.

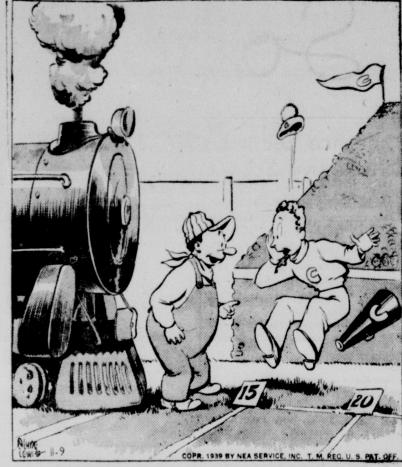
We followed the lead Germany and other European countries had taken many years before by making use of those wasted materials. But necessity was the mother of more than invention-it caused the United States government to simply confiscate about 5,000 German patents and turn them over to American industries. This action was possible only after America entered the war and the patents became enemy property

In this way we learned to make Princeton yesterday has gone to Amboy where he will stay with dyes and certain medicines. And we discovered new ways of making nitrogen products, besides Athletic football using waste materials at steel centers, for Germany had discovered how to extract nitrogen from the air, About 250 of the seized patents dealt with the Fritz Haber processes and the government used these at Muscle Shoals and in Ohio plants where it made ammonia, nitric acid and cyna-

FIRM'S MAIL HELD UP

of florists and nursery men of Charles, Ill., and directed that such mail be held at St. Charles Plaintiffs were S. Elbert Pike, Ernest C. Pike and Charles T. Pike, doing business as the Globe Seed Company, S. W. Pike, Seeds-men and The Best Gardens. The postoffice department had acted o stop mail deliveries after issuing a so-called fraud order. Freehold, N. J. (AP)—The ev. Albert Linder, 70, retired

WIFE SLAYER GETS LIFE Baptist clergyman who served in Joliet and Vera, Ill. Evansville, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., and for 22 tenced to life imprisonment in the HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Did you call for a locomotive, Bub?"

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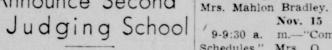
Announce Second

The Garden club of Illinois is announcing its second Judging Exhibits," Maud R. Jacobs; 11-School for Tuesday and Wednes- 12:30-"Judging Artistic Classes," day, Nov. 14-15, at the Palmer House in Chicago. Mrs. George Plamondon, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles R. Waigren at "Hazelwood" on several occasions, is president of the club, which is accepting registrations now at its office in the Palmer House.

Names of several other officers here appear on the two-day program, which has been outlined

Nov. 14 9 a. m.—"Presenting a Success-

ful Flower Show," Mrs. O. W. Dynes, executive chairman of the Chicago Flower show for the past eight years; 9:30-11-Selection partment, was guest speaker. and Growing of Plant Material Bloom," Maud R. Jacobs; 3.4-30 served. - "Flower Arrangements



9-9:30 a. m .- "Compiling the Schedules," Mrs. O. W. Dynes; 9:30-11—"Judging Horticultural Mrs. Bradley; 1:30 - Examina-

and Principles of Table Setting,

HARMON SCHOOL

being planned by the Harmon in Dixon. The unit also agreed High School Athletic association to pack four Thanksgiving basfor Wednesday, Nov. 22. The eve- kets for needy families, and to and lecturers who are well known ning's program is a varied one, provide a book on the flag for including fortune telling, a fish 167 schools in Lee county. pond, a harvest exhibit, and the 'Chocolate Cream Wedding."

> tional meeting of the year on Tuesday evening. James Palmer. board of education and a civil engineer in the State Highway de-

Special music was furnished by for Exhibition Purposes," Maud the grade school students, who R. Jacobs, a botanist of national appeared under the direction of reputation; 11-12:30 - "Design their supervisor, Mrs. Rorick. Foland Color," Mrs. Mahlon Brad- lowing the program, refreshments ley; 1:30-3 p. m.—"Speciman of sandwiches, pie and coffee were Strub; vocal duets, "My Buddy'

Calendar

Thursday

Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle—At Nachusa Lutheran orphanage.

Gap Grove P-T. A.-At Palmyra Town hall. Loyal Workers, Bethel church-Mrs. Pearl Fulmer, hostess 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. W. C. Moser, hos-

Shepherd's class, Grace Evangelical church-Monthly meeting at church, 7:30 p. m. Upstreamers class, Christian church Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m. Friday

Lincoln grade school-Pageant, "Our Dixon," 6:30 and 8 p. m.; annual fish pond cafeteria supper. Corinthian shrine, No. 40,

W. S. of J.-In Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 8 p. m.: cards and refreshments, following shrine ses-

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit-Mrs. Calvin J. Brown, hostess, 1:30 p. m. Minnie Bell Rebekah

lodge-Regular meeting. Candlelighter's society. Presbyterian church - At home of Mrs. Collins Dysart,

Methodist Aid society -Circle One, all-day sewing meeting and picnic luncheon at Mrs. H. D. Bills' home; Circle Two, at Mrs. Wayne Fisher's home, 1707 Third street, 2:30 p. m; Circle Three, at Mrs. J. Wohnke's home, 225 Lincoln Way, 2:30 p. m.; Circle Four, Guest Day, at Mrs. E. V. Mellott's home, 807 East Fellows, 2:30

Truth Seekers, Bethel Evangelical church-Miss Virginia Deardorff, hostess, 7:30

Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-Guild room, St. Luke's church; Atty. Morey, C. Pires, speaker.

Auxiliary Unit Makes Donations

principally to giving was followed by an Armistice Day program when members of Dixon unit, American Legion Auxiliary, met

PLANS FESTIVAL welfare and the school nurse, to aid in providing medical care for A Thanksgiving Festival is under-privileged school children

ticles amounting to \$2.16 was re- voted to discussion of business, and

"There's a Long, Long Trail," Troubles."

the close of the meeting by Mrs. 100 members were present, with Kathryn Tusha and Mrs. Addle Mrs. W. A. McNichols presiding.

CHOIR HONORS

The choir of the First Baptist church entertained at a scramble "Arbutus," by Diane Rybick. supper Wednesday evening in the church parlors, complimenting an ADDRESSES October bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Murray De Arville. A gift of silverware was presented to the

Covers were arranged for 30 choir members and their families. Pink and white appointments were meeting of the Byron Woman's

DINNER HOSTS tertained at dinner last evening, saxophone solos by LaVerne complimenting Mrs. Hoyt Rockford.

JUNIOR GIRLS ARE BUSY WITH SERVICE WORK

Plans for spreading holiday cheer to hospitalized ex-service ion auxiliary when they met last evening in G. A. R. hall. Twentyfor the Illinois department of child three members and two visitors at- Miss Charlotte Lou Ruggles tended the meeting, conducted by was welcomed as a new member

Miss Margaret Rosbrook. .The girls agreed to pack Thanks- reading circle at Tuesday evegiving baskets under the direction ning's meeting of the circle. Mrs. of Miss Pauline Reilly, to furnish William Shippert, Jr., and Mrs. unaddressed, stamped Christmas Carl Withers of Mt. Morris encards for war veterans in the Elgin tertained at the former's home. and North Chicago hospitals, and their guests including 12 members to entertain ex-service men in the and a visitor, Mrs. Herman Ben-Dixon State hospital with a pro- son. gram of Thanksgiving music on Following the business session, Nov. 24. Lois Fitzsimmons is to Miss Marie Shippert reviewed

hall, and sale of craft shop ar- meetings a month, one to be dethe other, to service work and a The afternoon's program includ- social. The next meeting is sched-

SAFETY TALK

Common causes of traffic accivention, and a review of statistics on the subject were included in noon by James R. Palmer, dis-"Smiles," "Rose of No Man's trict safety engineer of the State Land," and "Pack Up Your Highway department for members of the North Central Par-Refreshments were served at ent-Teacher association. Nearly

Fifth grade students entertained with a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lawson. Other special numbers in-NEWLYWEDS cluded group singing by the sixth grade, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Lewis, and a piano solo,

BYRON CLUB

Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mt. Morris, president of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's clubs club at the Byron Community house. Fifty-two women attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss en- tions by the club quartet and Blanchard. Mrs. Grace Wagner was program chairman.

OREGON TEACHER REVEALS WEDDING

Announcement of a June wedhistory and physical education for girls at Oregon high school.

Mr. Evert is stationed at Pen- war in Europe. Naval reserve.

READING CIRCLE

The group plans to hold two Prizes in games during the social hour went to Miss Ruth Bowers and Miss Hazel Wasmund.

A scramble dinner was planned for 6:30 o'clock on Monday evening, Dec. 4, at the home of the president, Miss Mary Williford.

RETURN EAST

Mrs. James Hobbins and her left today for their home in New York City, after spending a few nother and grandmother.

VISITORS FROM SWITZERLAND SAIL FOR HOME

with the departure of the bride, ter, Mme. Helene Fehr-Etienne of day for Nancy Jeane Rorer, little the former Miss Marian Humleker, Switzerland, who have been visit-Rorers of 302 Steel avenue. In for Pensacola, Fla., to join her ing their sister, Mrs. O. C. Nussle celebration of the date, Nancy's Mrs. Evert whose home is in Fond York for their homes, after ex- guests and their mothers at the periencing considerable difficulty Rorer home between 2:30 and in arranging passage, due to the 4:30 o'clock.

sacola with the United States The visitors have been anxious men and their families occupied on the Oregon faculty until the ing permission to cross France. Candle topped to birthday cakes. Mrs. Rhoda Reed is substituting some time, and have been await-While in Chicago last week, the women were notified that they must sail Friday night, as theirs would probably be the last American liner to carry passengers. Although warned that the Atlantic crossing would be a dangerous

> Miss Etienne has been in the United States for about a year, Her sister joined her several

AMBOY HOSTESSES PLAN SURPRISE

suey supper, and games of 500 nightly contract bridge club. Two were included in the party plans, tables were placed for the evewhen two Amboy hostesses, Mrs. ning's games, which will be con-Michael Mihm and Miss Ethel tinued in two weeks, when Mrs. Ross, entertained last evening at F. A. Hanson will be the hostess. a surprise celebration honoring the birthday anniversaries of Miss ate in the all-cut. Ross' sister, Miss Marie Ross, and Attending the celebration were Miss Mary Frances Lewis.

daughter, Mrs. E. Baird Harris, either end of the candlelit supper Albert Gascoigne, the Misses and Miss Marie Ross was fortun- honor, and the hostesses.

NANCY RORER HAS

ding has been made in Oregon, Miss Olga Etienne and her sis- was an eventful occasion yester- this evening, 50c. husband, Tom Evert of Milwaukee. of Walnut, have sailed from New mother entertained 12 young where he visited his sons, George

> Nancy was dressed in pink and M. E. Rice will leave next week white for her birthday party. Her for a visit in Mexico City. to return to their families for gift packages were wrapped in Miss Clara B. Rorer of Gilman pink and white, and a single pink and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kerns of candle topped the pink and white Onarga are visiting Dixon rela-

> Sharing the birthday fun with -We never have had more Harmon, Patricia Hayden, Diane whatever to buy, B. F. Shaw Ptg. Kanupp, Boyd Melvin, Ross Mel- Co vin, Ellen Rorer, Robert Rorer, Mrs. Harold Hyde of Bay City. one, the visitors left at once for Mrs. F. E. Rorer, and Mrs. Gun- a few days. Joyce Van Meter, Barbara Wade, Mich. is visiting Dixon friends for nar Nilssen, grandmother and Miss Clara B. Rorer of Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kerns of Onarga, and Mrs. Ollie Melvin and son Ross of Sterling.

EVENING CLUB

Mrs. Byron Countryman enter-A handkerchief shower, a chop tained last evening for her fort-

Mrs. Lester Kellem, Mrs. Earl A candled cake was placed at Kellem, Mrs. Virgil Patch, Mrs. table, Mrs, Albert Gascoigne and Pauline Lewis, Florence Smith, Miss Irene Bloomquist received Rose Murtaugh, Zetta Boehle, days with Mrs. Alice Beede, their score favors in the card games, Irene Bloomquist, the guests of

HER FIRST PARTY PERSONAL

from a motor trip to California and Bernie, and his sisters. Mrs. Lillian Morse and Mrs. Theresa

Nancy were Anne Bollmann, Rob- beautiful Christmas Cards. Come ert Garvey, Norman Grimes, Neil and see them. No obligation

aunt of the little honor guest, (Additional Society on Page 6.)

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EASY TERMS

SPECIAL NOTE: Duo-Therm's

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yesterday in G. A. R. hall. Pledges of \$6 each were made

An invitation was read from War Mothers to attend a meeting The school held its first educa- at which they will entertain their department president, Nov. 17. An arrange the Thanksgiving pro- chapters from the study book, nounced for Nov. 15 at G. A. R.

> the following numbers: uled for Nov. 29. Reading, "In Flanders Field," Mrc. Anna Raffenberger; poem. P.-T. A. HEARS "For a Soldier Poet," Mrs. Viola and "God Bless America," Jean and Jane Phalen, accompanied by dents, suggestions for their pre-Mrs. Roy Fitzsimmons; "The Mrs. Lila Wagner; group singing, the lecture given yesterday after-

Special music included selec-

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Param Pic 8%; Penney 891/2; Pen RR 24%; Phil Mor 861/4; Phil Pet

41½; Pub Svc NJ 39¾; Pullman 35; RCA 6; RKO 15; Rem Rand

10%; Reo 2; Rep Stl 23; Rey Tob B 3714; Scare P 2017

B 3714; Sears R 821/8; Shell Un Oil 1234; Soc Vac 13; Sou Pac

B Pic 41/8; West Un 271/2; West Air B 281/2; West El & Mfg 1103/4

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Nov. 9. - (AP)

Treas 3%s 43-40 102.19

Treas 3 4 s 45-43 109.10 Treas 4 4 s 52-47 118 Treas 3 s 55-51 107.24

Treas 23/4 8 59-56 103.24 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.8 HOLC 24s 44-42 104.5 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.16

Mrs. Mary Prunty is

Called to Final Rest

Mrs. Mary Myers Prunty passed

o'clock at her home east of the

city on the River road, her death

lian Hefley of Dixon, Simon J.

Myers of DeKalb, Edward J. My-

ers of Ashton, Mrs. M. Miller of

oldest of a family of nine children

and also leaves the following

brothers and sisters: James Savrer

dren and one rgeat grandchild. Her

Funeral services for the family

husband preceded her in death.

City of Flint Unloads

the vessel would carry only bal-

last on the return voyage.

Predict Hunters Will

Enjoy Best Season as

crew aboard.

be in Oakwood.

Bonds closed today:

Wilson 51/

Aircraft 80%; Du Pont De

177%; Eastman Kod 168%;

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Market at a Glance

Stocks heavy; late selling hits Bonds mixed; some rails move up. Foreign exchange weak; ster-

Elec 38%; Gen Foods 44; Gen Mot 54%; Gillette Saf R 6%; Goodrich 19½; Goodyear T & R 25½; Graham Paige Mot 1½; Gt Nor Ry Pf 27½; Hudson Mot 6½; I C 14; Int Harvester 60% ling, belga slump.
Cotton firm; demand contracts Harvester 60%. John Many 16%; Ken Cop 381/2; scarce. Sugar higher; light support. Metals steady; trade cheered by Kresge 2478; Krog Gro 27½; Lib OF Gl 5034; Lig & My B 101; Mack Tr 3014; Mar Fld 1534; October zinc statistics. Mack Tr 301/s; Mar Fld 15%; MKT pf 5%; Mont Ward 541/s; Nash Kelv 7; Nat Bis 22%; Nat Cash Reg 15%; Nat Dairy Pr 15%; NYCRR 191/2; No Am Av

Wool tops heavy; spot house Wheat lower; Kansas rains.

Corn weak. Cattle steady to 15 higher. Hogs 10@15 higher.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

86 % 84 % 50 1/4 50 3/8 52 3/4 52 3/8 53 5/8 53 3/4 53 1/8 35 % 32 % 35 1/2 32 1/2 SOY BEANS July RYE-95% 53¼ White Mot 13¾: Wilson 5½; 54½ Woolworth 39%; Wrigley Jr 82¾; 54½ Yel T&C 19½; Youngst Sh & T 54 1/2 54 % 54 1/8 54 1/8 54 3/8 54 3/8 LARD-6.22 6.25 6.22 6.22 Dec BELLIES -Jan

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - No

cash wheat sales.

Corn No 2 mixed 50-59%; latter mainly white; No 1 yellow 49½-51½; No 2, 49¼-50%; No 3, 48½-49½; No 4, 47½-48; No 1 white 50%; No 4, 60½.

Oats No 1 mixed 38; sample grade mixed 31-32; No 2 white 38½-%; No 3, 37-38; sample grade white 35½.

Sov beans No 2 yellow 96¼-½; No 3, 94%-96.

Barley malting 55-62 nom; feed cash wheat sales.

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Timothy seed 3.90-4.15 nom. Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom. Red top 8.50-9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Potatoes 111, on track 339, total US shipments - Potatoes 111, on Nebraska Bliss Triumphs slightly stronger, other sections best quality firm; supplies moddemand fair; cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.80-95. US No 2, 1.35-40; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cent US No 1, cotton sacks of Somerset, Pa., Celia Mischler of unwashed 1.65-70, burlap sacks Cloverton, Minn., five grandchilunwashed 1.70; Minnesota Red River Valley section cobblers 80 per cent US No 1, 1.02½; Bliss Triumphs 85 per cent US No 1. North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers 85 to 90 per cent US No 1. 1.10-15; Bliss Triumphs 80 to 90 per cent US showing freezin round the Bethel United Evangelical Wisconsin ommercials 1.10; un- church, the pastor, the Rev. Paul 'ed 1.00.

Hye. 33 trucks, steady; cleved ducks 10, small a 10; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys, firm; young toms box packed 21½, bbl packed 21; young hens boxed packed 25, bbl packed 2410

Butter 519,662, unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs 2,811, firm, prices unchanged. close Nov 27.45, Dec 27.50, Feb as a war prize by Germany and 27.70.

Egg futures, refri stds. Nov. 17.95, Dec 18.15, Jan 17.60.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 18,000; market generally 10-15 higher than Wednesday's average; top 6.50 freely; good and choice 160-300 lbs 6.35-50; mostly 6.40-50 market for strictly good and choice 180-270 lbs averages; good 330-450 lbs packing sows 5.60-6.00; lighter weights to 6.10;

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings more active; strong to 15 higher; not much steer beef in run; big weight steers absent; although numerous loads sold late Wednesday at 9.00-75; these catwednesday at \$3.00-15, these cattle scaling 1.350 lbs to 1575 lbs; several loads 1.250 lbs to 1,350 lbs today 9.25-75; best light steers today, these choice to prime 10.90; moderate supply yearlings and light steers 9.75-10.60; best year-lings around 10.75; stockers and feeders slow: steady: most vear-lings 8.50-9.75; but strictly choice kinds quotable at 10.00 or better; cows slow, steady; bulls firm at down: vealers fully steady 9.50-10.50; selects 10.75 and

Salable sheep 8,000; total 10,-000; late Wednesday fat lambs steady to 15 lower; spots 25 off; other killing classes steady; top fed lambs 9.75; bulk 9.25-40; best natives 9.50; bulk 9.25-35; good range lambs 9.00; yearlings 7.50-8.25; feeding lambs 8.50-9.25; to-day's trade; slow; fat lambs undertone weak with Wednesday's year. close or weak to 25 lower than that day's early trade; good to choice wooled lambs 9.25; few 9.40; best held around 9.50; sheep

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1%; Al Chem & ye 173; Allied Strs 93; Allis Ch

about steady; native ewes 3.50-4.25.
Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 5.-

ber 9 and the rabbit season until tion-is scheduled to sail a week and Homer Cady, 30, both of De- these coffee mills.'

Predictions of good shooting ing" during the last year of approximately 40,000 pheasants and 25,000 quail obtained by sportsmen's clubs from state hatch-

servation agents' arrangements White's automobile.

Nazi Shrine—

(Continued from Page 1.)

chine could not have caused it. The beer hall had been one of the most strictly watched spots in Munich for days and no explanation was offered how a foreigner or conspirator could have entered.

Officials charged with the security of the fuehrer's persons had the scare of their lives and the energy with which they plunged into the hunt was shown by the reward offered for information.

A semi-official statement said "c ues indicate the plot originated evidence of intrigue.

Clues Not Disclosed

The clues were not disclosed, tor. But there were signs that the Disbursements from all reguand the schutzstaffel, Hitler's black-shirted elite guard, were revenues of \$17,883,854. to wipe out enemies of the nazi regime in politics and the war.

Oil 12%; Soc Vac 13; Sou Fac 16½; Sou Ry 18½; Std Bds 5%; Std Oil Cal 27¼; Std Oil Ind 27%; Std Oil NJ 47%; Stew Warn 9%; Stude 8%; Swift 21½; Tex Corp 46%; Tex Gulf Sul 33½; Tex Pac 46%; Tex Gulf Sul 33½; Tex Pac L Tr 6½; Timk Roll B 48½; Twen C Fox 14; Un Carb 87; Un Pac 100½; Unit Airl 12; Unit Airc 47½; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Drug 5½; Unit Frt 84½; US Rub 39%; US Stl 70½; US Stl pf 118; Warn B Pic 4½; West Un 27½; West Jews" were responsible, declared

It charged an attempt was made on Hitler's life "because it was thought that through the act Germany would be struck in the

"If anything could have strengthened our will for victory or made us more faithful to the fuehrer, it is this attempt to murder Adolf Hitler.

"The German nation enters truly well prepared into the fight which now starts. If, up to now, we have shown consideration toward state enemies it should be clear that beginning today they will be treated so they are unable national socialists (nazis) any away yesterday afternoon at 4:45 more.

"In the future we will deal differently with those who become terminating a long illness. She criminals for English gold," the was born in Somerset county, Pa., commentary added.

ec. 4, 1861 and is survived by It was emphasized repeatedly three sons, one daughter and a that Hitler was unharmed and step-daughter as follows: Bruce that he was aboard his Berlin-Barkley Myers of Dixon, Mrs. Lilbound train before the blast wrecked the famous beer hall.

Blast From Above

In the spacious room at the time Davenport, Iowa. She was the of the explosion were mostly obscure nazi oldtimers who followed Hitler in the unsuccessful 1923 up-

The blast came from above, inexplosives had been hidden in the ceiling or smuggled to a room

and the members of the Women's Relief Corps will be conducted at tion of some minutes in preparing the Jones funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and at 2:30 at the explosives or Hitler's decision to leave ahead of schedule caught the plotters unaware.

Gordon officiating. Interment will He probably owed his escape, it ness instead of remaining to chat | er. with the veterans as has been his Cargo; Prepares Sailing Bergen, Norway, Nov. 9-(AP)

The interior of the hall was The United States freighter wrecked, tables were strewn about | set. City of Flint, which was captured and the nazi comrades thrown to the floor under the piles of wreckthen released by Norway, started age.

to unload her cargo today in preparation for returning directly to Byrd To Hold Further Consultation on Future Captain Joseph Gainard said Of Giant Snow Cruiser

tanglement with warships of the telephone conferences with Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, commander of the luckless snow cruiser, Penfrom Catawba, S. C., yesterday the WPA," then referred to the control of the two stone crushbelligerents on the lookout for Thomas C. Poulter, commander of The City of Flint was bound for guin 1, before deciding definitely England when the German pock- whether the giant machine would her Oct. 9 and put a German prize expedition at Boston or Phila- Koontz of Kosciusko county ac- Worn out,

Byrd expressed doubt that the cruiser, which spent the night at Guns Fire Tomorrow Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9-(AP) -State conservation officials predicted today Illinois hunters would enjoy the best pheasant,

quail and rabbit shooting in re- Antarctica. cent years in the upland game The North Star is to call at season opening at sunrise tomor- Philadelphia to pick up two airplanes before departing for the Thomas J. Lynch, state conser- South Polar region and Byrd said vation director, announced an init was possible the snow cruiser's Bureau Co Embezzlement crease of 8,000 in the number of course might be altered so that*it hunting licenses issued to Nov. 1, could be taken aboard at the as compared with last year, and Pennsylvania port.

predicted the number of licensed | Loading of the North Star, The pheasant season, formerly completed, but Admiral Byrd said county jail at Sycamore. five days, was extended to ten sailing probably would be held up State's Attorney Latham Castle purchasing a crusher. five days, was extended to ten days by the legislature. The "until Sunday." The Barkentine said he issued warrants charging said he issued warrants charging two of them. George Laketa, 23, "There is no season in renting two of them."

were based in part on the "plant- Wanted: Hiker Who Left Koach, 26, of DeKalb, was charged bridge

-Ward White would like to find tion with a Bureau county embezthe young hitch-hiker he gave a zlement case. Director Lynch left for a week's ride this week. The hiker left a The girl was found unconscious stance where the county lost fedtour of the state, to check con- cigaret case containing \$38 in in a woodland shack near here yes-

in many ways.

State's General Fund Shows Drop of 59 Pct. From Balance in 1938

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9-(AP) Illinois treasury reports showed today a drop of approximately 59 per cent in the state's general

The current report of State the October 31 general fund balance at \$8,881,349 as compared with \$21,444,962 at the end of Oc- and added that the present tober last year.

abroad" and it was expected, ing state relief grants from \$2,therefore, that Germany's borders 900,000 monthly to \$3,900,000 per would be watched carefully for month starting in July of 1938. Lewis said steadily growing old ty.

gestapo, the nazi secret police, lar funds during October this year were \$22,566,485, against

launching a spy hunt and a drive | The treasury's latest report also showed this year's sales tax the same period last year.

Collections of the three \$8,654,356 last month compared tant points in the county.

Missouri Deputy Shot To Death by Pickets Around Cairo Factory

men were held for questioning be increased three fold this winwithout charges in the county jail ter, then added:
"The WPA is here to stay and here late vesterday.

ert, 29, Mississippi county official, who was shot in the back of the head and who died at a Cairo hospital a few minutes later. Sheriff John E. Miller said the and if desired, where the work

trio in custody were members of a the week-old strike. Chief of Police Harry Tauber

the senior Reichert stoned by lected for improvement and then pickets as they attempted to drive we should go ahead and complete the world." dicating the possibility either that through a road barricade erected the one improvement." by the pickets near the plant.

The father reported the shooting to the officers. ton oil plant said the employes,

a timing device or in touching off numbering less than 100, began in the county the strike last Friday for higher wages and a closed shop.

parently had come to get a load mean this generally, because there was said, to his abrupt departure of cottonseed hulls as the senior are some men who are excellent because of the press of state busi- Reichert was a frequent custom- workmen while others seem to feel

Survivors of the deputy sheriff included his wife and two children. No inquest in his death has been ton township stated that \$15,000 remained in the county gravel

Await Letter Before Arraigned Confessed Rape-Slayer of Indiana Widow Ma

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 9-(AP)-Frank Emery Potts, 17, hobo held groups. last on the return voyage.

Thus she would travel from one neutral port to another without

Boston, Nov. 9.—(AP) — Rear in the slaying of Mrs. Florence ferring to the Lowell park road improvement which is not comcargo in an attempt to avoid en- day he intended to hold further be arraigned until authorities have pleted, said: read a letter from his father.

that action in young Pott's case ceded to the request.

Potts, charged with first-degree murder, told Circuit Judge John A. Sloane he had no money to hire

Three DeKalb Men Held; Two for Rape, One for

participating in a rape attack on hunters would exceed 500,000 this which carries much of the food a 16-year-old Aurora high school that with the adoption of a county girl were held today in DeKalb wide gravelling program, the county would realize a saving in

Kalb, with rape.

His Valuables Behind with disorderly conduct. No charge Spencer asked when a recomme Pomona, Calif., Nov. 9.—(AP) oner, but he was held in connec-

terday, her clothing ripped off and

board

\$15,000 WPA Road- Terse News-

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Asks Board's Opinion The road and bridge committee, he said, had requested that he obrevenue fund balance in the last tain an opinion from the board as a body to determine the steps to conducted the rites. The deceased be taken in outlining a new pro-At present, he stated, Treasurer Louie E. Lewis placed rented trucks were costing the county \$741.50. The budget appropriation for 1939-40, he told the supervisors, totalled \$45,000, gram had been financed by the county's motor fuel tax funds. The Much of this \$12 663,613 reduction is attributable, Lewis said, to the legislature's increasers gram. During the summer months the man power diminishes, due to other outside projects, he said, of cigarettes, cigars, confectionery and with their completion, the and about five deligration workers are thrown onto the coun-

In outlining the county WPA age pension rolls was another fac-tor.

In obtaining the county

activities, Superintendent Leake
stated that two rock crushers were now being operated. He furnished figures to show that it was costing 20 cents per yard to drill and blast rock, 10 cents for the material and 17 cents for crushing. The \$5,000 appropriation by the county is not sufficient to carry on the program, he said. In "The British secret service and ws" were responsible, declared from the sales levy in the first superintendent told the board of the rock crushing operations in therefore, "I am not very hopeful South Dixon and Lee Center, the superintendent told the board the German characteristics." Deutscher Dienst, the commentary ten months this year were \$71,service of DNB, official German 220,595, as against \$65,090,510 in recommended the adoption of a flexible program for the next year which would benefit all sections of the county and condemned the excent levy, exclusive of the three penditure of large sums for the Mayor's luncheon the Chancellor per cent public utility tax, were transportation of workers to dis- of the Exchequer Sir John Simon

with \$6\$,514,620 in October a ed that by eliminating long hauls of workers was not a "fair shake" of workers was not a to which Leake replied: "I don't care where the program

Foresees Big Increase Supervisor D. H. Spencer of Dixon told the supervisors that in-Cairo, Ill., Nov. 9—(AP)—Three dications are the WPA rolls will laration continued.

here today while county officials we may as well adjust ourselves probed the fatal shooting of a to that condition, and prepare to ment can be obtained in another to threaten the life and security of national socialists (nazis) any a strike-bound cottonseed oil plant absorb this unemployment. I believe that it would be wise to forget these county spur highways get these county spur highways for the time being and set up a The victim was Fletcher Reich-rt 29 Mississippi county official. Superintendent Leake replied them down until we are assured that the road and bridge committee wanted the concensus of the board first, and secondly, whether

> was to be done. picket line which had been formed with black-topping the Lowell daily in front of the plant during park road, the Nelson spure and the Lee spur if we plan to spend the money on the WPA program. The project should be set up to a violent conflict." said Fred Reichert, Missouri take care of any emergency, and stockraiser and father of the vic- if this board should decide to con- the U. S. A.," he said, "reopens tim, told him his son was shot and tinue the program, an eight or ten mile stretch of road could be se-

Supervisor John Brooklyn stated that WPA workers from that township worked in firm conviction that we shall live Dixon during the summer An official of the Roberts cotdrove their own cars to and from their work, and inquired why such their work are their works. a practice could not be employed humanity will have superseded

He said also the Reicherts apthat the country owes them a living and that is the manner in which they work."

Chairman J. E. Mau of Hamilfund, and suggested the drafting of a program which would be applicable in each township in the gravelling of roads. Supervisor Justin Becker

WPA workers be placed in small groups, adding that in his opinion more and better work would result, over placing them in large

"The Lowell park road has cost Tries Flight to Mars,

ng units in the county. be held up. He said he was writing the present plan, he said, the operduced. \$807.90 in the "Red"

"At present we are \$807.90 in the 'red'." Leake told the super-visors. "and by December 1st we a lawyer. The judge appointed a will probably be \$1,500 in the red. Warsaw attorney to defend him. We are trying to operate the Boston in time for the scheduled week end sailing of the first expedition vessel, the North Star, which is to carry the cruiser to Antarctica.

Warsaw attorney to defend find.

The young man was arrested for vagrancy in Atchison, Kas., Oct. 27. There Sunday, the prosecutor reported, he confessed beating the handle it. With equipment producing from 250, to 200 yards of dents' dents' Warsaw widow's brains out with ducing from 250 to 300 yards of material daily, we would begin to a crusher which was worn out when we bought it He suggested the purchase by the county of a portable crushing unit, estimating the cost of the DeKalb, Ill., Nov. 9-(AP)- added to this would be the pur-Four men accused by the state of chase of a power unit to operate the crusher.

Supervisor Archer indicated

Lost Opportunities

Castle said the third man, Peter fer the subject to the road and was placed against the fourth pris- dation could be expected, and "This county has lost opportun-

The Binghamton bridge is one in-

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funeral of Walter Drury, a comrade, in Fulton Wednesday afternoon. Clinton, Ia. U. S. W. V. V. F. W. and American Legion was well known by local veterans

ROBBERY REPORTED

The Barton garage building at the junction of Galena and Peoria avenues, was entered during the night and ransacked. A window in the basement was broken to gain entrance and several cartons was taken. The robbery was discovered when the garage was

Possibility--

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peace proposals of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

The prime minister's declaration was delivered before the Lord as Chamberlain was suffering from gout.

"Everyone will appreciate the for the south part of the county, lofty metives" of the sovereigns of the Netherlands and Belgium is located if the county wants to in their peace appeal of last Tuesday and Great Britain will reply after consultation with the dominions and her allies, the dec-

"We do not want to continue the war a day longer than is necessary if a satisfactory settle-I be- way," Chamberlain wrote. But he reiterated:

"Since we have been compelled to take up arms we shall not lay that Europe has been freed from the threats which have so long the WPA program was wanted, paralyzed the life of her peoples." Observing that "this strangest war at all but rather a sort of

for the allies the doors of the

moment it may be changed "into

"We know that we cannot fail," Archer of he concluded, "and I cherish the oppression and the rule of force."

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desire to quit the racing business because of the "heat." O'Hare was an attorney in St.

Louis before turning to racing more than a decade ago. He waxed prosperous in the Greyhound racing business in southern Illinois. of Later he became manager of the township suggested that the Hawthorne dog track in Chicago, a plant in which the Al Capone gang had an interest.

He formerly published the Cicero Tribune in the suburb which

Loses Pilot Certificate

Washington, Nov. 9-(AP) -Cheston L. Eshelman of Carlisle, et battleship Deutschland seized join the government's antarctic a letter here. Prosecutor Jacob ation was costly, the equipment her Oct. 9 and put a German prize expedition at Boston or Philas Koontz of Kosciusko, county ac- worn out, and only a small Pa., lost his pilot's certificate amount of material being pro- today for attempting a "flight to Mars."

> Eshelman left Camden, N. J. June 5 and landed in the Atlantic He told rescuers he was on his

The Civil Aeronautics Authority, in revoking Eshelman's students' pilot certificate, said his 'Refreshments were served by 'recklessness and disregard' of civil air regulations "constitutes Flaningam and Miss Betty Allen, dents' pilot certificate, said his civil air regulations "constitutes sufficient cause to justify" its

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SOCIETY 1

Hull Wants Facts

Washington, Nov. 9—(AP)

The state department, Sec-

awaiting official diplomatic reports on the Munich bomb-

ing before deciding whether

Reichsfuehrer Hitler on his

a reporter said he thought it

was customary for a telegram of congratulation to be

sent by this government when the head of a foreign state escaped injury or death by assassination, and asked whether similar action were

Hull replied that the state

department was seeking to obtain a full statement of the

facts surrounding the attempt

against Hitler before deter-

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loin-cloth and living on goat's

listened to his philosophy. But he disapproves of the "mahatma,"

just as he dislikes and tries to avoid the adoration of simple In-

dian peasants who prostrate themselves to kiss his feet. So

ately concerned with that section

of the Indian empire known as

under the administration of the government of India, and has a

made up of many states under British-controlled rule of the

princes and chiefs. These are the nabobs who in a lot of cases are so rich that they have little

notion of what their total wealth

Church Societies

Deardorff, 307 East First street,

will be hostess to Truth Seekers

of Bethel church at 7:30 p. m.

Revival Services-An evangel-

under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Helen Peters, pastor of the Dixon Naz-

Rev. Raymond Canfield of Chana, song leader; the Rev. Blacka of Pittsburgh, Pa., evangelist; and

Miss Ellen Dunkum of Nashville,

Services will be conducted every evening at 7:30 o'clock and at

2:30 p. m. on Sundays, until Dec

Mrs. Winifred Wells and Mrs. Roy

Ford were in charge of the devo-

Vocal solos, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "Over the Rainbow," Mrs. Alfred Tice

of the Dixon Christian church

and presentation of a spray of roses to Mrs. Glenn Padgett, who

continued the contrast of the new

and the old. An antiquated kerosene lamp and a modern lamp

lighted opposite corners of the

A hand-woven coverlet, made in

1860 and loaned by Mrs. Hugh Martin, formed the background

for the antique display, including a cane back chair and sewing stool, loaned by Mrs. Viola Baker

and said to be over 100 years old; a child's rocker, 47 years old, belonging to Mrs. Harry Reese,

hand-knitted rug, and many other articles from 50 to 100 years old.

In another corner, arranged against a background of rose

drapery, a damask wing chair and

a walnut occasional table furn

ished a modern setting for Mrs

Kenneth Bovey, wearing a modish

frock and hat. A child's uphol-stered chair, an oil painting and

other articles completed this dis-

wearing gowns of the 1900 era, loaned by Mrs. J. H. Hewitt. A

quaint rose bowl, filled with pet-

als, and rose tapers in modern

crystal holders were attractive

It is said that 100,000 people are

coal bootlegging" business.

on the serving table.

joined the church a month ago.

following program:

tional service, which preceded the

"I'll Take

soloist and accordionist.

arene church, will be in charge.

Other workers will include

406 Franklin street, Oregon,

Activities of Dixon

ACTIVITIES IN DIXON

Truth Seekers-Miss

The rest of the empire com-

the title was discarded.

population of 250,000,000.

The nationalists

India.

prises "native India"

mining what action to take.

Analysis—

milk and fruit.

being taken in this case.

At Hull's press conference

send congratulations to

retary Hull said today,

SOUTH DIXON CLUB A talk on "Patriotism" by Mrs. Marie Hettler featured the program at yesterday's meeting of the South Dixon Community club. Mrs. Carl Blum was entertaining at an all-day meeting and picnic luncheon.

The remainder of the entertainment included a vocal duet by Mrs. Noah Beard and Mrs. Day Welty, a piano solo by Dorothy Spangler, and an article on "Food for Thought" by Mrs. Amy Wolfram. Mrs. William Sauers introduced a group contest and games, with Mrs. Hettler and Mrs. Clinton Lindeman receiving favors.

Plans were discussed during the business meeting for holding an auction sale to raise funds for the club's Christmas projects. Mrs. Blum led group singing, with Mrs. Welty at the piano. A birthday song was sung for Mrs. Jesse We always used to address him Lautzenheiser, who was presentas "Mahatma"—a little of rever-ence meaning "great-souled one" —in the not distant past when I sat cross-legged on the floor and ed with a gift from her club "pal."

mas suggestions and recipes are to be the theme for roll call. TO MANKATO

Mrs. Lautzenheiser is to enter-

tain on Tuesday, Nov. 21. Christ-

Mrs. Lester Street motored to Mankato, Minn. today for a visit with Miss Mary Gwen Shaw.

PERSONALS

Fellows street, who sustained an ankle fracture several weeks ago, is recovering nicely. The cast was removed vesterday.

Mrs. Hoyt of Rockford was a luncheon guest of Mrs. William Trein today. Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. James Hobbins and Mrs. E. Baird Harris

motored to Sterling Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren G. Murray has

gone to the Mayo hospital for a week's stav. A. P. Armington, president of the Dixon National bank, is confined to his home on Hennepin

avenue by illness.

-Acquaint yourself with the stic campaign will open Nov. 12 Dixon Evening Telegraph Accident Insurance policy. Call No. 5 for information. You cannot afford to be without it. Mrs. W. C. Durkes returned to Dixon last evening after spending several days with friends in

> Springfield. Mrs. Roy Ide of Springfield accompanied her here. Mrs. Harold Emmert spent yes terday in Chicago. Mrs. C. G. LeKander of Geneva

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmen last evening. Women's Program - Nearly 75 guests attended the novel "Something Old-Something New" pro-Mrs. Glen Bass and Mrs. Wilber Stone of Walnut were guests of gram presented Tuesday evening by the Guild of the Christian Mrs. George Alshouse, Wednesday,

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Emmert; book review, "A Lantern Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother. Service at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. Sundaç book review, "A Lantern Hand," (Bess Streeter Sorrowful Aldrich), Mrs. Lee Perkins; presentation of an old-fashioned bouquet to Mrs. Annie Engels, the oldest woman in the service of the Divon Christian should be service. hours 5:30, 7:00, 8:30 and

LODGE NEWS

After the program, the guests were invited downstairs, where a number of interesting exhibits

U. S. W. V.—Members of Wm. E. Baldwin camp will meet at the Elks club at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to participate in the Armistice Day parade and exercises at the Dixon high school.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 9 Arthur H. Stewart,

NOVEMBER 10 Mrs. John Herman; James De-

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000; sheep 6,000.

T 168%; Am Tob B 79%; Am Wat for enforcing game laws. He said white's automobile. The case contained an Illinois her body showing marks as of a first of the year, but if we are goding to the would visit northern Illinois driver's license which had been listed to Robert C. Mott of sciousness she told investigators a project he ready by the first of the year, but if we are goding to this board or until the her body showing marks as of a first of the year, but if we are goding to the project her body showing marks as of a driver's license which had been issued to Robert C. Mott of sciousness she told investigators. READY CASH ON issued to Robert C. Mott of sciousness she told investigators Corp 8T¹/₂; Avia Corp 7⁴/₄; Bald Loco Ct 17¹/₄; B & O 6¹/₄; Barns-dall Oil 14¹/₈; Beatrice Cream 27; SHORT NOTICE Hoopeston, Ill., and the address she accepted an automobile ride, the Privacy Assured dall Oil 14½; Beatrice Cream 27; Bendix Avia 31: Beth Stl 83½; Boeing Airplane 27½; Borden Co 20½; Borg Warn 25½; Cal & Hec 8½; Can D G Ale 15½; Can Pac 5½; Car Pac 5½; Cale Group Commerce Commission reported today. Pas 39; Certainteed Prod 7½; Colanese Corp 27; Cerro De Pas 39; Certainteed Prod 7½; Colanese Corp 27; Cerro De Ches & Ohio 40½; C & N W 7½; C railways had 1,055,164 employes Compared with 1,019,063 in Septomary Manual Colored Co of Pauline Clapp of Danville, Ill. supposedly for around the block WPA in Lee county, and I would RAIL EMPLOYMENT UP Loan Division NORTHERN ILLINOIS FINANCE CORP. LOAN DIVISION E. A. JOHNSON, Mgr. Sterling, Ill 314 E. Third St.

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FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

ON TO STERLING

Tomorrow night it's Sterling. This is the final game of the 1939 football year and the eleventh engagement of the two teams in the Traditional Rivals to Clash Tomorrow Night on North Central conference. In the past ten engagements Dixon has won five, Sterling has won two and three ended in deadlocks. Breaking this down, here are the facts:

Dixon 13, Sterling 0. Touchdowns by Page and Nicklaus . . . extra point by Bevilacqua . . . Dixon made net scrimmage gain of 294 yards compared to 155 by Scheidmen . . . Dixon first downs: 11; Sterling: 4 . . . capacity Armistice Day throng at local field.

1937

Nov. 6 . . . before 2,500 homecoming fans at Sterling . . . 6 to 6 deadlock . . . Sterling mad with joy . . . stopped the champions of the conference . . . golden warriors held Purple three times within 10 yard line . . . desperate passing by Dixon in last minutes . . . one good to Ellis in end zone . . . extra point failed when kicked ball hit uprights . . . lightweight game score was the same . . .

Nine straight wins for Dixon this year . . . no losses . . .

Oct. 17 . . . Dixon 21, Sterling 0 . . . windy, cold . . . over 1,000 fans . . . both teams undefeated in conference . . . important game . . . Coakley went 46 yards through line on one play . . . touchdowns made by Ankeny, D. Miller, Coakley . . . extra points by D. Miller (2) and Coakley . . .

1985 Dixon 29, Sterling 0 . . . very hard ground cause of injuries . . . ideal day for fans . . . too hot for players . . . Dixon started right in to prove whose day it was . . . end runs worked well . . . H. Stultz was a standout in the line . . . Rebuck and D. Miller outstanding in backfield . . . Dixon penalized 200 yards . . . locals "out-foxed" rivals.

Oct. 6 . . . Dixon 0, Sterling 0 . . . Dixon within six-inch line twice . . . something unusual seemed to happen . . . dispute over "touchdown" for Dixon . . . coaches said yes . . . officials said no.

Oct. 14 . . . Dixon 12, Sterling 19 . . . unusual game . . . on trick play Sterling scored in first quarter . . . Dixon came back . . good end running by Underwood and Henry placed ball on 40-yard line . . . Henry passed to Bellows for touchdown . . . ball carrier won in second frame . . . Underwood made second Dixon touchdown, flict as the underdogs. The sea- named as alternate for Weidman

Nov. 24 . . . There . . . Dixon 0, Sterling 26 . . . Dixon couldn't get going . . . off to bad start . . . rivals functioned well . . . Potts outstanding for locals.

Here . . . Nov. 26 . . . Dixon 19, Sterling 0 . . . Thanksgiving vd . . . 3.500 fans . . . McReynolds made unusually long runs . . . once on end run he went 45 yards on fumbled ball on 1-yard line . . in first quarter pass from Daniels to Strong started scoring . . Strong ran 25 yards after the catch . . . McReynolds later made 6-yard gain for another touchdown . . . in last frame Capt. Wolfe caught ball on fumble and ran 50 yards for last score.

Here . . . Dixon 13, Sterling 0 . . . in third quarter

Plowman made 20 yards to 8-yard line on fake reverse . . . Daniels plunged over . . . extra point good on pass from Wolford to Strong . . . second touchdown made by a 45-yard run by McReynolds in fourth quarter.

Dixon conference champs . . . Oct. 26 . . . there . . . Sterling to be a tough game, and Dixon 0; Dixon 0 . . . locals outplayed rivals . . . Dixon had 11 first downs fans and players know it. But one . Sterling had four . . . Dixon fumbled on six-yard line . . . thing sure, the engagement posagain later on the 8-yard stripe . . . Sterling didn't threaten.

By tomorrow night another chapter will be closed-and the best way to get in on the details is to be at the new Sterling stadium for the opening kickoff between the choicest and most bitter rivals: STERLING VS. DIXON, FOLLOW THE TEAM TO STERLING!!

Chicago Bookmakers Say They Will Carry on as Long as Horses Race

long as the horses are running wagers as usual, but will accept

the bookmakers will book them. _That appeared to be the general time of the race. Before they pay attitude today of nearly a thous- off, however, they will wait for and Chicago bookmakers as they the official "off-time" of the race, faced loss of direct wire service checking it with the time the for the first time in 40 years. The wager was made so as to reduce Illinois Bell Telephone company the chances of any bettor "cheathad arranged to cut off their serv- ing" on them. ice at noon in compliance with a request from United States Dis- to disseminate its racing informatrict Attorney William J. Camp- tion as usual by telegraph but it bell, who is prosecuting M. L. will not be relayed by private Annenberg, owner of the Nation telephone hookup to all betting Wide News service, for alleged establishments simultaneously

Nationwide serves the entire station runners at the Nationwide country with horse racing infor- headquarters to obtain race in-

Chicago reputedly is the big- graph and then telephone it to gest betting center in the coun- the books from public phones. try, with an estimated \$4,000,000 It was the general impression to \$5,000,000 being wagered on that the amount wagered daily in

the "gee-gees" daily. The bookmakers plan to meet half.

Predicts Whale of a Game When Wave-'Bama Mix

New Orleans, La., Nov. 9-(AP) -Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham, about a month ago, called the turn on the Tulane-Alabama clash here Saturday when the Green Wave will endeavor before an anticipated 55,000 crowd to end talk that Tennessee is supreme in the south and in the Southeastern Conference.

Tulane a better offense, and it should be a whale of a game, Crowley said. None should know better, for his rams were defeated 7-6 by Alabama and 7-0 by Tu-

With an off day last Saturday, Coach Lowell (Red) Dawson has ly is ready to "meet all comers." for the first time this season been able to point his Greenies for a on athletics has officially approv- among the world's best tennis am- men and plebes. Coaches say victory local enthusiasts could ed the 1940 football schedule, ateurs, is just another muddy face briefly, that sophomore Hunt-180 use to support their theory that made some three years ago and when Navy's varsity eleven starts pounds of trained reflexes has mighty Tennessee could be taken now rated one of the most diffi- trampling the "B" squad. by Tulane if the teams met. They cult in the school's history. The Midshipman Joe Hunt, late of came first in prep school and he Stevens won't meet, however, unless it be Illini will open against Bradley the 1939 Davis Cup team, is tak-

for a comparison with Tennessee, State here and Iowa away.

would need to do approximately gainer. as well to sustain the claim of the many here that the Volunteers never would crack the Tulane

no bets later than two or three

minutes before the scheduled post

Nationwide News will continue

The handbook operators plan to

formation as it comes in by tele-

could set up a claim as co-champions of the Southeastern Conference, assuming Tulane later beats Louisiana State University, and Tennessee isn't tripped up by Ken-

Neither is defeated or tied in tistics: conference, Tennessee has won three, Tulane two, and both have

"Alabama's got a better defense, ILLINOIS STUDENT GROUP APPROVES 1940 SCHEDULE

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 9-(AP) -Illinois, having knocked Michigan's hopes for national gridiron honors into the discard, apparent-

in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Oct. 5 and play these teams on ing it the hard way, minus lime- green at the game. successive Saturdays: Southern light, these days as a fourth-string After a series of "breather" California here; Michigan away; "B" squad halfback.

Follow the Team to Sterling! Local Grid Season Ends Tomorrow Night

RECORDS REVEAL STERLING POWER BUT DIXON GRIDDERS WILL FIGHT

Township Gridiron In Last Game: Lightweights at 6 O'clock

DIXON	Wt.	No.	Pos.	STERLING	Wt.	N
Shoaf	138	24	LE	Woodyatt	138	3
Kelchner	159	32	LT	Adams	195	4
Johnson	164	43	LG	Sier	171	4
Wienman	170	30	C	Book	146	5
Sanford	164	36	RG	Propheter	148	6
Vaile	154	35	RT	D. Gould	205	4
Collins	152	45	RE	Ridge	146	5
Weidman	134	28	QB	Griesser	147	6
Mantsch	180	52,	LH	Hubbart	141	5
McNichols	162	22	RH	Jones	160	6
Kelly	160	29	FB	Betts	147	4

TIME AND PLACE: Tomorrow night at new Sterling lium. Lightweight game to begin at 6:30 with heavy-placed precision of Dixon; Ted Scheid High games—Shawger 206, Badger 211, Dwyre 201, Lepird 219, Breeding 212, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 200, Shaulis 216, Schroeder 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 202, K. Detweiler 217, Davis 201, Loftus 211, Kiefer 2 Stadium. Lightweight game to begin at 6:30 with heavyweight encounter to follow.

OFFICIALS: A. C. Serfling of Oak Park; Paul Yoe of

The game of games, the climax | Replacing him will be Clarence Sterling and Dixon high school ton. foothball teams clash on the Lindell's probable starting lineup

Purple is worked to a pitch for or Denison. this engagement—as they have in win at least one conference en- the probable starting lineup. counter, and that against the A large delegation of local fans

traditional rivals. End of Season

Sterling to counter-balance any "all," unintentional headiness. It's going sesses all the color and inspiration needed to end the season in a burst of fireworks.

Eleven seniors, playing their last game for the alma mater, are expected to see action in the Dixon ranks and any boy knowing this is his last game is given as additional incentive. Of course, that works for the Sterling last

Coach Lindell has instructed the a line which outweighs the Dixon

Kelly Replaces Sanborn

Robert Sanborn, who has been deadlock, accident in practice this week back

to the season and the battle royal Kelly who also filled the role with takes place tomorrow night when credit last week against Prince-

neighbors' gridiron before what is matches that of last week in the expected to be a capacity crowd. hope a repeat performance. In Contrary to the opinion express- the Princeton game the Dixon ed in Sterling that the Dixonites team pulled in harness in consistfeel they have the game "in the ent drives down the field against bag", the locals will enter the con- the stronger foe. Walders has been son's records of the two clubs at quarterback and Kelchner who would prove this if nothing else. has been ill with tonsilitis may be There can be no doubt that the replaced by either Moser, Quick

Coach Ted Scheid has named years past-but there is no feeling Duhm (168-pounds) as an alterof security, only a strong hope to nate for Woodyatt at left end in

is expected to follow the team tomorrow night, demonstrating that Hope for victory received an a hard-fighting team may have impetus last week after the Pur- an unsuccessful season and still ple nosed out the strong Prince- merit the support of its followers. ton club, 7 to 6. This week, guard- Tomorrow night the Dixon griding against a let-down, Coach C. ders may repay their fans with B. Lindell has led his boys to ex- victory. If not, it is certain they pect the worst in their drive on will have tried and given their

LIGHTWEIGHT GAME

Dixon	Pos.	Sterling
Shultz	. le	Nelson
Weaver	. It	Rohrer
Christman	. lg	Andreas
Shiras	. c	Leonard
Potts	. rg	Keller
Thompson	. rt	Shuman
		Steadman
Cater	. qb	H. Woodyatt
Hink	. Ih	Fenner
Vaughn	. rh	R. Wolf
		Riser

In the North Central conference boys in new plays this week with standings for the lightweight divithe hope of outsmarting the ene- sion Dixon and Sterling are tied for my where brawn may fail against second place each with two games won and one lost. Tomorrow night's preliminary will be an effort by both squads to break the

playing varsity fullback, is not In naming his starting lineup likely to see much action in the for the lightweight game at 6:30 battle due to an injury to his P. M., Coach Marvin Winger has hand. Three stitches were requir- named Egler as an alternate for ed to close a gash on the little Shultz at left end and Joynt as a finger of his right hand after an replacement for Hink at left half

Knolla of Creighton Nominated as Nation's Leading Ground-Gainer

The bureau has been putting Washington has gained more

Clemson, 700.

vards each.

American Football Statistical Bu- week's leader, Jim "Sweet" Lareau, which weekly compiles in- Lanne of North Carolina, is third dividual and team performances with 800 yards, followed by Iowa's of the nation's 112 leading col- Nile Kinnick, with 769 yards, leges, this week nominates Ernie Lain of Rice, 762 yards, Chicago probably would be cut in Johnny Knolla of Creighton as Tom Harmon, Michigan, 742 the nation's leading ground- yards, and Banks McFadden,

> yardstick on football per- yards net by rushing than any formances for the last three years, other-560 in 93 tries. Harmon, and now is official statistician for who was high last week, and the American College Publicity Knolla, are deadlocked with 549 Association. After the bureau poured a load | Ernie Lain of Rice leads in for-

of figures into the maw of a com-plicated computing machine, receivers 50 times in 122 attempts the Cubs with 423 and Daschbach Knolla emerged as the nation's for 580 yards. number one offensive threat on Earl Clark, the basis of the following sta- halfback, and Ken Kavanaugh,

In six games he gained 887 snatchers with 17 catches apiece yards via 75 rushing efforts and 52 pass attempts.

Uclan is Second Kenny Washington, the U.C.L.A. punter, with an exceptional 46egro flash, ranks second with yard average for 26 kicks.

TENNIS ACE IS TAKING IT

THE HARD WAY AS FOURTH

Annapalos, Md., Nov. 9-(AP)-

and he's stuck to it along with the other nameless workhorses who catch it plenty when the STRINGER ON NAVY B TEAM

Louisiana State end, pace the pass

For the third consecutive week

Harry Dunhle, North Carolina,

ranks as the country's best

Texas Christian

The student Senate committee A big, blonde kid who ranks much publicity for "B" squad

games, Tennessee beat Alabama Notre Dame here; Wisconsin He picked his thankless, anony- tiful. Come in and see them. An 21 to 0. Tulane, in its first chance away; Northwestern away; Ohio mous spot himself, risks to his early selection is desirable. B. F. tennis future notwithstanding, Shaw Printing Company. tf Bend 162 134 140- 436 Total ... 799 797 727-2323 meal for him at the time.



CLASSIC LEAGUE
Last night the Manhattan Cafe
went into first place by winning
two games from Beier's who had been leading. Eddie Worley star-red for the winners with 604 and Breeding led the bakers with 550. Potters cleaned up on the Hi-Way Grill by taking two games. M. Potter, who is showing a lot of class as an anchor man, led his own team with 566 and Dash led the Grill team with 616. James Billiards took Boynton-

The Blackhawks won two from United Cigars with Davis starring for Blackhawks with 562 and Lof-tus leading his own team with 557.

and Shaulis leading Boyntons with

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CLASSIC LEAGUE					
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Manhattan 14 7					
Beiers Bread 13 8					
Boynton-Richards 11 10					
Potters 11 10					
James Billiards 10 11					
Blackhawks 9 12					
Hi-Way Grill 9 12					
United Cigar 7 14					
Team Records					
High team game-					
Boynton-Richards 1073					
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Bel	ers E	Bread	
Beier	183	159	146 488
Lepird	219	158	189- 566
Snavely	153	175	194- 522
Dusing	185	138	168-491
Breeding	149	189	212- 550
	70	70	70- 210
Total	959	889	979-2827
Bla	ackha	wks	
Hoff	149	138	155-442
Corso	169	155	183 507
Millard	162	138	154 454
Legore	150	171	121-442
Davis	201	179	182- 562

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Total	969	919	933-2821
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Loftus	211	169	177 557
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Giannoni			
Fitzsimmons		148	
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Total	1020	913	927-2860
		Richar	
Shaulis	160	216	175- 551
Schroeder			
Gerdes (ave)			

o. Miller			73— 219
Total	905	934	924-2763
Jam	es B	illiard	s
K. Detweiler	186	217	191- 594
Bishop	142	176	179 517
Potts	123	148	169-440
L. Miller	123	178	113-414
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			133 399
Total	837	642	974-2853
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Graff	135	198	112- 445

1	Dockery	110	160	160-43
	Welch			
	M. Potter	176	197	193 56
		153	153	153-45
	Total	807	993	954 2754
	Hi			
	J. Smith	219	169	198- 586
	Klein	163	175	178- 516
	F. Smith	171	147	168-486
	Poole	156	151	165-472
	Daschbach .	219	194	203- 616
		12	12	12- 36

Total 940 848 924-2712 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Rubey's vs Hill Bros. Rink vs Sparkys p. m.— Round-Up vs Coss Ted's vs In and Outers.

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE The Tigers won two from the Yankees with M. Dwyre hitting 448 to lead the Tigers and Minne gan high for the Yankees with

The Cubs beat the White Sox high for the Sox with 414.

LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE W L	maining
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White Sox 6 9	Dwyre
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High team series-	1000
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Duffy 172 147 104-423	
Miller 123 156 125 404	
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Total 769 840 777—2386	Norton
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Tigers

DE CORREVONT AND GALVIN, FORMER "ENEMIES", MEET AGAIN SATURDAY

Purdue to Meet Northwestern in Dyche Stadium; Wisconsin Near Full Power for Invasion of Champaign

Bill De Correvont and Johnny losing to Notre Dame, tying boring team of an upstate church crowd in Chicago's history, will ions to Santa Clara and Iowa. be on the opposite sides of the Richards for two with K. Detsections again next Sat-weller starring for James with 594 urday at Northwestern's Dyche urday at Northwestern's Dyche

come to grips, with De Correvont Illinois Saturday at Champaign .. P. M. deadline . . . One paper capthe sophomore ace of the Wildcat | Tony Gradisnik, veteran back, was High series — Daschbach 219, offense and Galvin the first-year confined to the infirmary for a fined for illegal bunting"....

194, 203—616; Forley 221, 214, 169 star passer and punter for Purdue. rest and will not make the trip. which is gross libel—the guy nevoffense and Galvin the first-year confined to the infirmary for a fined for illegal bunting" . . . In 1937, with De Correvont the ... Minnesota's squad, which er bunted in his life. jammed more than 100,000 per- has recovered from leg bruises

sons into Soldier field. that game, and De Correvont's pass defense ... team will enter Saturday's skirmish a slight favorite.

Galvin, whose prep career was overshadowed only by De Corre- diana Hoosiers face Fordham at Expect Aerial Attack

sota in a row and steadily is im- fense.

Galvin, "enemies" two years ago Minnesota and defeating Michi- Joe Louis has set up his sisbefore the greatest football gan State before dropping decis- ter in the millinery business in

BADGERS VS. ILLINI With one exception, Wiscon-

Northwestern and Purdue will strength when they go against for shooting ducks after the 4 and will be ready for the Wol-Austin and De Correvont won verines... The latter drilled on Frisch: Jim Britt, the Buffalo

> INDIANA VS. FORDHAM Coach Bo McMillin, whose In-

vont's performances, has com- New York Saturday, indicated pleted eight of 23 passes for Pur- he would start several reserve \$50,000 contract with the Cardindue this season, one completion backs against the Rams, including als two years hence? scoring against Minnesota and Mickey McGuire and Ray Dumke another against Michigan State. at the halves and Tuffy Brooks His kicking has been brilliant. at fullback... Iowa polished its aerial attack in preparation for Purdue was expected to take Notre Dame while the Irish went to the air Saturday and North- through a light blocking and western has been concentrating tackling drill... Notre Dame, with on pass defense. The Wildcats Bill Kerr, Bob Saggau, Tad Harhave at lot of respect not only vey and Tom Gallagher apparfor the pass receiving ability of ently back in shape, will be near Dave Rankin but also for the top strength for Saturday's batball toting talents of this star the at Iowa City. . Illinois drilled boilermaker flanker. Freshmen, on pass defense, in anticipation civic banquet in Lansing, Mich. equipped with Purdue plays, yes- of an overhead attack by Wiscon- the other night. . . . Judge Glenn terday tried numerous end-around sin. Chicago's Maroons looked at Carberry, Fordham line coach, has maneuvers against the Wildcat Ohio State formations and hoped for the best in Saturday's battle the flu germ for a loss. Northwestern, after defeats by in Chicago with the Western con-Oklahoma and Ohio State, trounc- ference leading Buckeyes, who ed Wisconsin, Illinois and Minne- went through a long drill on de-

Shakeup Threatened by McMillin is Now a Fact at Indiana University Navy; Dartmouth-Princeton and

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9. - | Fordham in New York next Sat (AP)-The shakeup with which urday, called his players onto the Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin threatened his Indiana University football team is a reality today-and on it the white-haired coach pinned hopes for a good come- on my football team," said the back to wind up the season.

Only one first-stringer - Quarterback Eddie Herbert of Garystayed in the backfield. And left Halfback "Hurlin' Hall" Hursh of Middletown, O., the ace passer who has gained much fame, was the axe fell. one of the three benched. Last year Indiana lost six of its

eight games and finished ninth in the Western Conference. This year it tied one, lost

heaves, won two in a row-over Wisconsin and Illinois. But last Saturday the Hoosiers at right halfback. slipped again and Ohio State

thumped them, 24 to 0. Meet Fordham Saturday

McMillin, whose team will meet blocking practice this year.' DYKES TO REMAIN ON WHITE PITTSBURGH BREAKS OFF

SOX LIST OF RESERVE MEN

Chicago, Nov. 9-(AP)-Jimmy Dykes' legs say "no" but his heart steel city's "backyard" series dard, Maxine McGinnis, Betty

Sox manager, in announcing the ther broke off football relations get into more than one or two games. The one-time star third baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics played in two or three games last summer.

While his legs no longer will leased." Dykes still can throw with the times, the Panthers winning four any other sport. The ball is the stand the strain of constant play, best of them, his great arm re- and losing twice. one of baseball's myster-

Hoff	124	147	140-411
Dwyre	146	146	156 448
	132	132	132- 396
Total	780	757	769-2306
	Yank	ees	
Renne	100	158	98- 356
Minnegan	140	105	168-413
Chapman	104	116	120-340
Koch	70	66	. 92- 228
Brewster	127	115	97- 339
	145	145	145— 435
Total	686	705	720-2111
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Total 850 849 792-2492 Dixon 115 138 161— 414 McCardle .. 146 146 161— 453 88 88— 264 Lessner ... 161 154 173— 498 141 185 138— 444 Howell 141 165 138-444 a stone doorstop, raping her and 186 169 116-471 ransacking her house. She had Bubrich ... Quaco 165 153 139— 457

field and told them the starting "There are still eleven places

hoping and praying colonel, "and the boys who show up best in our three days of hard practice will play against Fordham." That was Monday. Yesterday

Hursh went out for James (Mickey) McGuire, 19 - year - old sophomore from Kalamazoo, Mich. Joe Toftil gave up his fullback's post to Harry (Tuffy) Brooks of and then, with the help of Hursh's Dayton, O., another sophomore. up for the local string-pullers. Ray Dumke of St. Joseph, Mich., replaced Clee Maddox of Kokomo

McMillin watched the new out- tournament in the near future. fit in action and then said he'd seen "the best scrimmage in members arranged for the pur-

which put the skids under some of Nichols and Mary Trombold. Pitt's mightiest teams headed inwith undefeated Duquesne.

primed for the second of this "when our 1940 program is re-Pitt and Duquesne met six

The intense rivalry between

Pitt and Duquesne flared to a dramatic climax before their 1938 game. Speaking at a pep meeting, Father Jones of Duquesne, charg- SEALED-IN PROTECTION ed professionalism at Pitt but later apologized.

This year a boy was injured during a Duke victory celebration and the "Pitt News," student newspaper, demanded the series be terminated.

New York-Red Dutton, man-ager of the New York Americans, merly with Toronto, as a defense man this year in an effort to pro 166- 490 long the great forward's hockey 491 career. 519 — "FOR SALE"

> and "NO HUNTING" Signs. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

given him work and was getting a

New York, Nov. 9-(AP)-Reason the Texas Aggies are cool towards a Cotton Bowl bid is that they'll be first choice for the Sugar Bowl if they go through undefeated . . . Harry Thomas, who confessed to diving for Galento Evanston, Ill., Nov. 9-(AP)- proving. Purdue started out by and Schmeling, now coaches the

Detroit.

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

OF SPORTS

The other day the law got Ted sin's Badgers will be at full Williams, the Red Sox slugger,

> Mail box: "Hurry up" host: They say last week Michigan looked like one of your famous "Point-a-Minute" teams -for exactly seven minutes . . . Frankie ace, will succeed you in that Beantown broadcasting spot . . . Zeke Bonura: You'll look like an alien enemy in that Cub uniform mext season . . . Branch Rickey: How about that St. Louis newspaper story that you'll not renew your

Today's guest star Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Ducky Pond fired nine Yale regulars . . . Don't be surprised if the boys demand their severance pay."

Hot potato Luke Hamlin, the first Dodger pitcher to win 2 games since old Watson Clark di it in 1932, was honor guest at a quit the hospital after throwing

Guesspert Dept.

Here are a few tuff ones you can try on your fireless cookers . . Clemson-Wake Forest; Carnegie Tech-Pitt; Alabama-Tulane; Southern Methodist-Texas Aggles: Villanova - Auburn; Columbia-Kentucky-Georgia Tech.

INDOOR MEET IS PLANNED BY THE **DIXON ARCHERS**

The Dixon Archery club met last night at the Chamber of Commerce to continue plans for an indoor tournament this season. Arrangements have been concluded with George Cason to use the long stable barns at the Babson Arabian horse farm near Grand Detour which affords an ideal set

Tentative plans include the first shoot at the indoor range next Wednesday night and for a fall

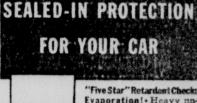
At last night's meeting several chase of equipment and other business was handled by the officers. Those present included: Kenneth Abbott, Jeanne Thompson, Mel-RELATIONS WITH DUQUESNE vin Cory, Bill Thompson, Courtney Clinker, Al Petit, Jean Lind-Pittsburgh, Nov. 9-(AP)-The berg, Helen DePrey, Gene God-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Pittsburgh-Jackie Wilson, 130 Pittsburgh, outpointed Armanda Socilia, 130, Chicago, (10). Providence, R. I.—Petey Scalzo,

EXPLAINS EVERYTHING London-Cricket claims to have

same size and weight it was more han 350 years ago.



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Anti-Freeze, holds evapora "Five Star" protects 5 ways against: 1. Freezing 3. Rust-clogged radiators 4. Overheating of engine

ed by DuPont, holds evaporation to a minimum



EASIER ON LEGS

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Elks' Ladies

The Elks Ladies met for a social afternoon Wednesday, in their Mrs. club rooms. Cards were played at on "Thank seven tables. Mrs. O. D. Goss was and Now," awarded the contract bridge prize and Mrs. Ira Smith the auction bridge prize. There will be a scramble dinner at their next meeting Nov. 15.

The Altar society of the Holy Cross church sponsored a public card party Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to the fol-lowing: 500. Mrs. Richard Phalen, Walter Weber; contract bridge, Mrs. O. D. Goss; auction bridge, Mrs. Paul Jones and John Coss; pinochle, Mrs. Ed Mouller and Herman Fisher; euchre, Mrs. Leo Glaser and Adolph Hoeger. There were 30 tables and Mrs. Ruth Whitmore was general chairman

Joel C. Klinefelter, aged 80 years, died at 6:30 A. M. Wednesday at his home at 309 Thirteenth avenue, after an illness of about a week. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Bailey funeral home. The Odd Fellows lodge will be charge of the rites with the Rev. John Goodpasture of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Mr. Klinefelter was born in Troy Grove, Oct. 6, 1859. He was educated in the schools of the township and in early life took up farming, retiring in 1910. In that year, he with his family moved to Mendota, where he followed the carpenter trade until a

few years ago. On June 21, 1887, he was married to Miss Clara Fahler of Troy Grove. In 1937 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. To them were born three children Ray, the only son, died at the age of three months. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters. at home, and Iva, wife of Clyde Bronson, Aurora, and two grandsons. Mr. Klinefelter was the the name of Donna Mae. last of seven brothers, one of whom was his twin brother, Dan. One sister, Mrs. Ross Moore, lives in Chicago.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church and of Mendota

and friends of the pupils. At o'clock a program pertaining to education week was enjoyed by the visitors in the auditorium. Prof. Steele was speaker. There were also some musical numbers, and a play by the 7th and 8th grade girls. Tea was poured by the 8th grade girls. There were 69 guests present. Miss Lila Powell was chairman.

Names in the News

Amel Walter was a business caller in Sandwich and Somonauk,

Joliet visitors Sunday. Herman Mathesius, w hand amputated at Harris hos-

pital last week, was able to return to his home in Meriden, Wed-Mrs. Ben Lobbins has returned to her home in Willmer, Minn., after an extended visit with her

children in Mendota. Mrs Mathew Wennemacher, who has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital in LaSalle for the past several days, returned to her home in Mendota, Wednesday eve-

ming.
Mrs. Ralph Withrow and daughter Victoria are visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice in Paw Paw.
Mrs. Fred Engelhardt and daughter Hildagard, and Mrs. Clarence Mathews were LaSalle

street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Schwartz, Mrs. Ben Zolper and Miss Loretta Bellinghausen. The Misses Jeanette and Ruth Karger and Paul Engelbrecht at-

Business and Professional Women | in extemporary speaking; Fay Danekas in humorous reading and

nesday. Mrs. Hattie Eckert. There were 26 members present. Miss Hlida Chaon of West Brooklyn was presented with a quilt. The program was under the direction of the council leading to the coun educational department. Mrs. changes which have taken place in Mendota in her time in "Business and Government in Our Town." Miss Marcelle Deep

talked on changes in the United States in her talk on "Business and Government in Our Country Mary Downing in her talk Thanksgiving 100 Years Ago seven tables. Mrs. O. D. Goss was and Now," pointed out that the awarded the contract bridge prize Constitution of the United States

Standing of Tea	Won	Lost
Bankers	6	0
Barbers	6	0
Toots	4	2
Schlitz	4	2
Viola Tigers	4	2
Royal Blue	4	2 2 2 3
House of David	3	3
Internationals	2	4
Lee Center Cubs	1	5
Viola Rams	1	5
Blue Ribbon	1	5
All-Star	Ô	6
All-Star		

Nov. 13 - 7 p. m.—Barbers—

Bankers. Nov. 13-9 p. m.-Internation-Royal Blue. Nov. 14-7 p. m.-Viola Rams Lee Center Cubs.

Mother and daughter are getting along nicely. Mrs. John Burkardt

The sacrament of baptism was at the H. F. Gehant Banking conferred Sunday morning at St.
Mary's Catholic church on Robert
Francis, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Tony Halbr Mrs. Robert Ketchum of Visiting Day

Wednesday, Nov. 8 was visiting day at Lincoln school for parents and friends of the number At 2

Rirthday Dinner A birthday dinner was enjoyed at the George Meurer home Sun-

day honoring Mrs. Meurer. Guests day honoring Mrs. Meurer. Guescs attending included Mr and Mrs. Jerald Ogan and family of Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and Russell Dean of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackin, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackin and

who had his Harris hosable to reriden, WedWedWho had his Harris hosable to reriden, WedWedWedWill Mis. Mary Bodmer, Anthony Gehant spent a few days of the past week at the Roman Ege home which he has eight games of cards the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Clopine, Mrs. James Biggart of Chicago who will be a prize were awarded to Mrs. Mary Clopine, Mrs. James Biggart of Chicago who will be a prize were awarded to Mrs. Mary Clopine, Mrs. James Biggart of Chicago who will be a prize were awarded to Mrs. Mary Clopine, Mrs. James Biggart of Chicago who was able to reriden, Wed-The Misses Katherine and Mar-garet Hove and Ed Hoye were Joliet visitors Sunday.

At St. Mary's hall on Sunday eve-hospital in Sublette Saturday.

Anthony Gehant spent a days of the past week at Dixon, William Auchstetter and J. H. Michel. In euchre, Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc, Mrs. Wilson Rhoades of Compton, George Koehler and Orville Delhotal. Forest Coffey of Mendota won the door prize. The committee for this Sunday evening will be Mrs. Nora Montavon, Mrs. Arleen Halbmaier, Mrs. Clara Vincent and Mrs. Ella Sheridan.

High School Notes The West Brooklyn high school students under the direction of Miss Marge Rowe are entering daughter Hildagard, and Mrs. Clarence Mathews were LaSalle visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Schmitz was hostess to her 500 club Monday evening at 6:30 dinner at Wixom's highway grill, followed by cards at her home, 1214 Burlington street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gene Gehant, Oneida Irwin, Betty Jones. Francis Maier and Miss Rita Mae Hahn is Gehant. the assistant director. Lindenmeyer is in cha tended a concert given by the Illinois symphony orchestra at the township high school in Spring Valley Tuesday evening.

The Business and Professional Oneida Irwin in dramatic read-omen of Mendota met for a ing. The public is invited to at-Women of Mendota met for a ing. The public is invited to dinner and meeting at 6:30 Wed- tend the contest at Steward

Village Meeting On Monday evening the city council held its regular meeting

at the city hall in a joint meet-ing with several members of the Brooklyn volunteer fire company to discuss plans for pur-chasing 300 feet of new hose which the fire company is badly in need of. No definite action was taken at present.

Elevator Meeting meeting at the elevator office on Monday evening. At this meeting it was decided to hold the answer Sunday visitors at the

the ensuing three years. Mrs. Lula Long spent Friday in Chicago where she attended the funeral of her brother, Milton Wertman, aged 86 years. Mr. Wertman was born near Dixon. For several years he taught school in this vicinity after which he was latter part of the week with role.

drove to Clinton, Iowa on Sunday Wednesday and on Thursday William Avery of Maytown, who has been ill.

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Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall employed by the C. B. & Q. rail-road as agent for many years. He Ewald

Forester Installation

Long of this place.

Members of St. Mary's court of David—Schlitz.

Nov. 17—7 p. m.—Blue Ribbon
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All Stars.

St. Mary's Church
Rev. Raymond Horner, pastor
Low mass at 8 o'clock; high
miass with benediction and sermon at 10 o'clock with the junior chorr

All O'clock with the junior chorr

David—Schlitz.

Nov. 17—7 p. m.—Blue Ribbon
No Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon announce the birth of a daughter at their home Saturday, Nov. 4.
Mother and daughter are getting long nicely. Mrs. John Burkerdt

Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. White.
Mrs. Lettie Schreiber returned to her home at Chicago after an to her home at Chicago after and Mrs. Fannie Walters, Mrs. Mae Archer and Miss Mildred Weisenschler.

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for observation and medical care. He will be away from his work

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Halbmaier, and Mrs. John Gallisath and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackin, Jr. spent Sunday afternon in LaSalle Mrs. Leo Bresson and infant daughter returned to their home from the Compton hospital on Sunday morning. Miss Maude

assisting with the care of Mrs. Bresson and daughter.

Miss Eleanore Walter and Donald Bush of Dixon visited at the Henry W. Gehant home on Saturday evening. Miss Walter reday evening. Miss Walter reday content of the mained at the Gehant home until

home for a few days the past liam Henkel.

Nov. 8 at the home of Nov. 18, both in the afternoon and Circle met with Miss Helen Bettner of Rockford were dinner

became caught in the machinery of Dixon visited at the home of of Dixon visited at the home of F. J. Gehant, Sr., on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel

able to work for some time.

Miss Margaret Schnuckel of afternoon. DeKalb spent Saturday at the Robert Vickrey home and Sunday walter Metzger narrowly esat the home of her father, Charles Schnuckel Miss Hazel Willard of Paw

Paw, William Grove of Batavia, car Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter of Directors of the Farmers elevator held their regular monthly in Dixon.

monday evening. At this fleeting it was decided to hold the annual stockholders meeting at the cpera house on Monday, Dec. 18.

Three directors will be elected for Miss Marie Foulk of Mendota. Miss Cleora Otterbach of Compton, Clyde Estes of Mendota

n this vicinity after which he was latter part of the week with rela-

Ewald Metzger of DeKalb spent Dr. White home on Sunday. was retired several years ago and Saturday and Sunday at the home for some time was engaged in carpenter work. He leaves to mourn his death his wife and one roth of this place, Mr. and Mrs. also his sister, Mrs. Lula Lionel Chaon and two sons of Compton spent Sunday at Belvi-

dere visiting at the Peterson

Mrs. Albert Gehant and chil-Foresters will meet at their club dren spent Sunday atternoon at rooms Thursday evening, Nov. 10 the Lally home near Walton. Mr. and Mrs. William Uniz She will review the book "Reach-Lee Center Cubs.
Nov. 15—7 p. m.—Viola Tigers
Nov. 16—7 p. m.—House of avid—Schlitz.

at 10 o'clock with the junior choir for one year, Cletus Henkel; trus-

is the nurse in charge. Mrs. Chaon is the former Miss Alberta
Dinges. The child will be given the pame of Donna Mae.

To Hospital

Albert Gehant left on Wednesday for Milwaukee. Wis., where the entered the veterans hospital home of Mrs. Morrissey's mother, serving a delicious furkey support on Tuesday evening, November 14, at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Eliza Gehant.

Mrs. Earl White, the Masonic temple. Serving a delicious furkey support of Tuesday evening, November 14, at the Masonic temple.

Serving a delicious furkey support of Mrs. Morrissey's mother, serving a delicious furkey support of Mrs. Eliza Gehant.

Mrs. Eliza Gehant.

Mrs. Earl White, and daughter Sylvia of Ottawa and daughter Sylvia of Ottawa and daughter Sylvia is cordially invited. visited with relatives here Sun- is cordially invited.

Ann McCov of Walton spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coffey of Mendota spent Sunday at the H. club on Friday afternoon: H. Danekas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty returned to their home at Sheffield Mabel Cook, Faye Richardson,

Nelles home. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fane of Dixon Sunday morning. Miss Maude Vincent is at the Bresson home were West Brooklyn visitors on Sunday afternoon

Aurora visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Henkel of Mendora spent Sunday at the home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. White was ill at her of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ralph Smith is building an ad-

also installed gas pumps for his was called and everything was left

James Phalen spent Sunday in home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miss Cleora Otterbach of Comp James Phalen spent Sunday in Chicago where he attended a football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Fay and Mrs. Arthur Bettner and day Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Fay and Mrs. Arthur Bettner and Alice, were LaSalle visitors on Thursday afternoon.

The Viola township Reading The Read

were Mendota visitors Saturday

Wilbur Cardot, Lawrence and caped injury when the car in which they were riding turned over in a ditch and hit a post, the driver having lost control of the

Miss Ruth Mackin of Rockford spent several days the past week visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackin, Sr. Mrs. Oliver Gehant, daughter

Fav attended the funeral services for John Morrissey on Fri-Misses Ruth and Zita Mackin the homes of visited Mrs. James Finn in Dixon Wednesday and on Thursday Wil- to his home.

liam Avery of Maytown, who has

Dorothy Auchstetter was an Chaon home Sunday evening.

COMPTON

Compton Woman's Club

The club which mets Monday evening, Nov. 13, in the church parlors, will have as its guest, Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mount Mor-

Neighboring Club Entertains The following members of the compton Woman's club were guests of the Paw Paw Woman's after a weeks visit at the G. L. Bessie Cook, Cora Beemer, Laura Beemer, Charline Johnson, Eva McCann, Ruth Ogilvie, Anna Florschuetz, Amanda Florschuetz, afternoon.

Hilda and Rosetta Chaon | Nellie Carnahan, Mildred Olson and Misses Caroline Miller and

ay.

Mrs. Anthony Gehant was an noon was Mrs. H. S. Heer of Galena and her subject was "Is De-

The residence of Lois Kutter was threatened by fire on Satur-Guests for 25 tables of cards attended the benefit card party at St. Mary's hall on Sunday eve-

Crackers 2 1b. 15c Local People in Accident Clude Estes of Mendota and Halves and Sliced Iona Peaches 2 No. 21/2 29

BARGAINS GALORE **PHONES 886 - 186**

WE DELIVER

BUSY STORE PLOWMAN'S

TROPIC A COFFEE 1 1b. 13c 3 1bs. 39c	ORANGES 2 doz. 25°	ROASTS 141/2° 16 Rib or Loin End	CHEESE 2 Is. 15°
MILK 4 Tall 22c	SWEET POTATOES No. 1s8 lbs. 25c No. 2s12 lbs. 25c	Davies' Tenderized Shankless PICNIC HAMS 141/2c 5 to 9-lb. Avg.	Pure Lard 3 lbs. 25c
FLOUR 24 lb. 59c 48 lb. \$1.14	Grapefruit 8 for 25c	Pork Chops 21 b	Round Steak 29 ^c _{lb}
WORK 99% %		The white soap Fresh	



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FRIDA	Y SPECIALS	-
GOLMAR	Haddockk FI	LLETS 15 ib
OLEO 10%	Cat Fish	25° ₁₆
Butter 28%	STANDARD Ovsters	20°

DIXON

Bacon Squares 10c lb

Sliced Bacon...... 17c lb

Polish Sausage 18c lb

205 FIRST ST.

Bulk Lard

Pk. Chops Cut 15:

Sirloin Steak 21

PHONE 305



SOAP FLAKES

VORY FLAKES

21c 9c

High-Test

. LARGE . MEDIUM

35c

13c *lew* CREAMIER

FASTER-MIXING (RISCO S-lb. can 1-lb. can 49c 19c

Oharmin TISSUE 4 ROLLS for 250 TT'S BORATED

SPAKE CHUCK RIBS ROASTS 15° lb 181/2° 1b Solid Pack SLICED Quality New Jersey BACON OYSTERS 18th 25° pt

Fresh Ground Lean All Beef SLAB BACON Hamburger 15° lb 17° 16

250 Cleansing Roasters **TISSUES** 59° and 79° 8c

PEANUT

19° lb

Covered CLUSTERS CHERRIES Cream Center 1 lb. 25c

Chocolate

Circle met with Miss Helen Mackin on Tuesday afternoon.

Edward Walter injured two of his fingers on Saturday when they his fingers on Saturday when they of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant of Dixon visited at the home of group had attended Sunday school of Dixon visited at the home of group had attended Sunday school of Dixon visited at the home of group had attended Sunday school of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and bruises. Both received minor cuts and teachers' meeting at Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnahan and family were in Dixon Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peteys, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eden, son Rodney left Friday for State Center, Iowa to visit Mr. Petteys' mother. She returned with them ing the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, son been spending the past week at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser of Lee were callers at the Henry and Brand married Mrs. Johnson

lowing committees have been appointed: Program and activities, D. C. Thompson; advancement, Roy Aarcher; business manager, divorce from Brand, while she

In the Boy Scout drive conduct-

committees. DIES IN FLORIDA Tampa, Fla.—(AP)—The body of William M. Buchanan, 73, for-

FOOD STORES

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SPARKLE

Gelatin Desserts

3 pkgs. 10c

OATS Quick 3 Reg. 15c

SAUCE 3 No. 2 23c

SUNNYFIELD LARD

PINEAPPLE GEMS

SUGAR 10 1bs 53c

SALT 11/2-lb. 5c

CORN 2 12-oz. 25c

Del Monte Whole Kernel

4 Seasons

Sunnyfield Rolled

Super Bakkt Soda

Bucolic Illicit Love Tale Told Alabama Jurors

Russellville, Ala., Nov. (AP)-A story of bucolic illicit love and an agreement arranged in a pig pen for exchange of pig pen, Mrs. Johnson asserted. wives, children, land and a mule Sunday and intends to stay dur- continued to unfold before a jury a 32-year-old WPA worker, testihere today.

The state charged bigamy in Will D. Johnson; his former wife, B. F. Davis of Chicago has Mrs. Annie Fay Johnson; Odell the homes of Leonard and George Brand, and his former wife, Mrs. On Saturday he returned Della Brand, all of Ped Bay, Ala. Johnson married Mrs. Brand a few hours after the women ob-

tained divorce decrees which for-Boy Scouts
A Scout meeting was held Oct.
30, and John Archer was elected chairman of the Scouts. The folsaid Mrs. Brand was intimate with Johnson before obtaining a Harvey Cook; public relations, spent the night with Brand. "Johnson told me it was all

ed recently the proceeds totaled right because we were going to \$39.50. The cooperation and sup- get married anyway," she declarciated by the chairman and his ed on the stand yesterday. Mrs. Johnson, 29, testified sha

saw Johnson being intimate with Mrs. Brand in a cornfield months

she found the land was heavily

mortgaged. In return for the land title, Johnson and his second wife obtained custody of two of the five Brand children and kept two children by his first wife. Mrs. Johnson and Brand received three

of the Brand children. Details were settled in a conference in a Both Mrs. Johnson and Brand, fied Johnson financed cost of the divorces and subsequent remar-Gene were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zene the divorce and remarriage of well-to-do farmer also gave him well-to-do farmer, also gave him 85 and "stood good" for a suit of clothes he bought.

When day is Done

must be prepared. Serve Brooks Tabasco Flavor Beans with Pork. All the zest and fine seasoning is right in the can. Just heat and serve. Or-der a few cans when you ask

for Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup.

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SALAD

DRESSING

29°4

BEANS

16-oz. 25°



PRESERVES 2 jar 29c A Ready-Made Inexpensive Meal SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE 3 7-oz. 13c KETCHUP Rich and Energy-Giving Sugar Peanut Butter 2 ib. 27c 14-oz. 10c

Ann Page Sandwish pint 21c Spread Ann Page Vanilla Extract 2-oz. 19c Ann Page Macaroni

Spaghetti 3 7-oz. 13c Ann Page Grape

Ann Page Grape

11-oz. 150 Mello Wheat pkgk. 9c NOODLES 1 lb. llc Olives

ANN PAGE MACARONI DINNER Z pkgs. 23c

CHEESELb. 21c

Save on Wilson's Products Wilson's Certified Corned 2 16-oz. 39c BEEF Wilson's Chili Con Carne 2 16-oz. 25c Chicken Ala King 29c 11-oz. 10c Tamales

2_{1bs.} 15c

COCOA 2 1b. 15c CANDY BARS and GUM 3 for 10c TOMATO SOUP 3 101/2-oz. 22c

Cured Daisy

Iona

14-oz. IOc EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 bag 39c No. 21/2 10c PLUMS EAT MILK FOR HEALTH Old Manse ... can 19c WHITEHOUSE SYRUP

Evap. Milk 4 tall 22c Red Hen Molasses ... can IIc MISS WISCONSIN PEAS No. 2 10c PALMOLIVE SOAP

MEL-O-BIT CHEESE 2 lb. 43c KLEX (Formerly Super Suds—Red)

BLUE 2 Reg. 37c

Waldorf Tissue

3 Rolls 14c

SUPER SUDS

ONIONS ONIONS 10 lbs. 15c Sweet Potatoes 10 hs. 250 bunch 5c BANANAS 3 lbs. 20c CARROTS POTATOES peck 25c CELERY 2 bchs. 9c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

MEAT DEPARTMENT FANCY LEG OF

END CUT PORK LOIN ROAST 17% VEAL ROAST 17% Fancy No. 1 Slab Freshly Ground Swift's Smoked BACON BUTTS

FANCY CHOICE Rump of Veal 19% Chuck Roasts

Extra Standard Wisconsin Brick

FILLETS

DRY Smoked Picnic 17% 10° lb

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Richard Meade Reporter

Golden Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wright celebrated their golden wedding anniday, Nov. 6. The house was filled with flowers which were the gifts Loveiy beautifully decorated. refreshments were served.

The ladies presiding at the table were friends chosen from the 20th Century club: Mrs. A. S. Wells, Mrs. Nellie Adrian, Mrs. Maude Lloyd, Mrs. I. H. Breese, Frank Wheeler and Mrs. The Wrights were assisted by

their daughter, Mr. Elliot Chan-dler, and grandaughters, Carol and Marjorie Chandler of Rocktheir daughter, ford in putting on the open house, Friends were present from Lee. Shabbona, DeKalb, Sycamore, St. Charles, Rockford and Paw Pw. about 200 in all. Many telegrams letters were received from distant friends.

Celebrate 25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nangle approximately entertained guests Sunday afternoon their spacious home on Main wedding anniversary. Friends from near and from afa Chicago, Aurora, Mendota, Waterman, Rollo, Dixon Hinckley, Elmhurst, Earlville, Ashton, Evanston, Creston, Princeton, LaSalle, and the home town were well represented The afternon was spent in renewing old acquaintances. Musi was furnished through the noon by close friends, among ther Roberta Taber, Alice Locke, Mu riel Smith, Elaine Schlesinger Paw Paw; Mrs. Maybelle Firking Mrs. Hazel Douglass, Mrs. Hele Baker of Rollo; Miss Ruth Yens Baker of Rollo; Miss Ruth Yene rich, Dixon, Miss Helene Thur ston of Chicago with her puppo show, Mrs. Cornella Anzaldu Newhaus of Chicago, Rev. Wi liam Pfautz of Chicago; the Miss es Elizabeth and Rosemary Nan-gle, as well as "Pa and Ma" Nan-

Armour's

Butter

Rendered

Lard

Cottage

Cheese

10°16

American

Cheese

Seedless

Grape-

fruit

FLORIDA

Oranges

19cdoz.

Gran-

berries

15°

Genuine

kitchen. Mrs. Jeannette Felmin assisted in registering the guests. A wonderful time was had by The guests departed wishing the Nangles many more happy anniversaries.

Grange Activities The Paw Paw Grange held its Mr. Stokes. regular meeting last Friday evening, November 3, 1939 at the of friends and the table was very beautifully decorated Lovely ance was on hand. The first deance was on hand. gree was given to the following, ing. making them members of the ord er: Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Kern er: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schnetz, Mr and Mrs. Howard Schoenholz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker, William Shaddick and Jake Martin. It was also the night for election of officers, with the following being

> Merriman: Charles overseer, Lyle Foster; Nina Durr; steward, Jake Martin; assistant steward. Lloy man; chaplain, Blanche Lloyd Merriman; treasurer, Anna Miller; secretary, Ruth Rhodes; gatekeeper, Ralph Miller; Ceres, Charlene Johnson; Pomona, Elsie Case; Flora, Mildred Foster; lady assistant steward, Olive Hawbaker. Executive committee: Earl Kaiser, three years; Roy Blee, two years; Vernon Rhodes, one

Will all Grange members please stret, Paw Paw, was opened to notice that it was decided to hold a food sale at the meat market in Paw Paw on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Team Bowling Standin	V.	L.	Pet.
Tunney's Specials 1	3	8	.619
Johnson's Painters1 Fasco Mills1	3	8	.619
Fasco Mills1	3	8	.619
Rollo Rubes1	3	8	.619
Wilev's Sharpshooters 1		8	.019
Century club1	2	9	.571
John Deere Plow Girls 1	2	9 :	.571
Johnson Truckers1	2	9	.571
Towns Recreation1	0	11	.476
Fleming's Five 11	U	11	.410
Meister Brau1	0	11	.410
Rollo Five J	9	12	.429
Trwins Budweisers	9	12	.429
Wheeler's D-X	9	12	.429
Numer's rive	100	A 1.7	4 (3 (3 %)
Atherton's Farmers .	6	15.	.286

Woman's Club The Woman's club entertained le, by request. Also Mrs. Alma with open meeting on Friday af-dexander. Presbyterian Presbyterian Delicious refreshments were church parlors. A very good served in the dining room. Mrs. crowd was on hand, including Alma Alexander, Mrs. Ethel many guests from the Compton Adrian Molln, Mrs. Bertha Taber club. Mrs. H. L. Heer of Galena and Mrs. Lena Rogers poured coffee and tea. gave an interesting address. Dainty refreshments were served, Roberta Taber, Corda Rogers, with Mrs. Ivan Urish and Mrs. Joyce Cooke, of Paw Paw; Carol Fightmaster of Sycamore, Helen The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Jones of Chicago, Mrs. Dorothy Coss, Mrs. Ivan Urish, Mrs. F. E.

Peanut

Butter

2-lb. 25°

ELBOW

MAC

SPAG.

3 pkgs 23°

Wheaties

2 pkgs.

210

Whole Grain

Rice

2 1-lb. 15°

Egg

Noodles

2 1-ib. pkgs

25°

Rival

DOG

FOOD

3 1-1b.

25°

Puffed

Wheat

2 Cello pkgs

130

Super

BEST SELLERS

IN POPULAR CAREFULLY SELECTED FOODS WHERE

QUALITY IS NEVER EXPENSIVE

For Quick Biscuits

BISQUICK

LGE. 29c

Free Twin Serving Set With

Each Pkg.

AR-BE Tender Sweet

PEAS

2 20-oz. 25c

SU-Z-Q Pitted Pie

CHERRIES

20-Oz. 10c

CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans

2 1-lb. 13c

PURE NATURAL

Tomato Juice

2 46-Oz. 35c

PURE NATURAL

GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

2 No. 2 150

WASH CLEAN WITH

CLIMALENE

PKG. 19c

POPULAR CLEANSER

OLD DUTCH

A law suit between Abby Judy of Earlyille and Al Stokes, was tried before Justice Burnett at the village hall on Saturday. suit was the result of a dispute suit was the result of a dispute Funeral services were held Wedover wages, Mr. Judy putting in a nesday afternoon at Algona. bill for carpenter work done by Mr. Stokes. The decision of the jury was in favor of Mr. Judy. The juorors were H. R. Town, George Moore, B. H. Kroh, Arthur Wells.

William Faber and Arthur Chown-

Willing Workers The Willing Workers class of the Baptist church had a tea at the church parlors on Tuesday Workers class of afternoon. The general run of business was attended to after which a social time was enjojyed. A fine program was given by the ladies. The hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Mead, Mrs. Ivy Terry, Mrs. C. L. Carnahan, Mrs. Lester Erlenbach and Mrs. John Mortimer.

Family Night Remember the Baptist family night to be held on Friday eve-ning at the church. A fine time will be had-remember Nov. 10

Builders Class The Builders class of the Methodist church held their regular Tuesday meeting with Mrs. Floyd Nevins entertaining. Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and Mrs. S. R. Dickie very pleasant afternoon was en-

Presbyterian Guild in town on Sunday and his mothmembers of the Presby- er. Mrs. Cetta Smith, who had er. Clemons were Earlville Irene Berry of Compton.

Mrs. Tillie Gallagher and Mrs. daughter of Paw Paw and Miss Saturday afternoon. Harold Yenerich spent the week family terian Guild were entertained by been visiting here returned with visitors on Sunday Mrs. Orville Henry, assisted by him.

Mrs. Hulda Roesler on Monday evening. Light refreshments were dinner guest at the John Ulrey

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson and Sunday evening. Light refreshments were served, and a delightful afternon home Sunday.

Martin Weilert of Waterman, Mrs. Jackie Jones Olsen of Creston, Mrs. Inez Rafferty and Mrs. Luella Haug assisted as waitlessen of the Complete Rosen of Creston, Mrs. Inex Rafferty and Mrs. Luella Haug assisted as waitlessen of the Complete Rosen of Creston, Mrs. Inex Rafferty and Mrs. The Paw Paw club member 13.

Mrs. John Nelson entertained, in honor of Wilbur Nelson's birthold of Dixon were Sunday Callers at the home of Reveronday.

Mrs. Atherton, a sister of Mrs. Grunderman, is reported to be much improved.

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Pfautz, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Tillie Weaver and Mrs. Hulday on Sunday. Those da Roesler were Chicago visitors for the occasion were: E. T. Gilmore, Mrs. Gertie da Roesler were Chicago visitors

Smith's sister's husband, away Sunday evening at Algona. Ia. Mr. Gilmore was well known here, having lived in this vicinity home on Thursday.

Mrs. John Mortimer, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Eldo and daughter Beverly of Genoa Johnson were Dixon shoppers on were visiting relatives here or Sunday. Thursday Mrs. Susan Goble and daughter John Chatsworth were Paw Paw visit- evening.

Bertha were guests at the John Chatsworth Larson home in Shabbona Friday. ors Sunday. Rosenkrans entertained the Contract club on Thurs- man of Princeville were week-end day evening. John Runyan,

Novak and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Oftedahl were Dixon visitors on of Roanoke spent the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Ruben stead of Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Radke of Politsch home. Chicago visited on Wednesday at the Reverend Hagerty home. Maude Lloyd entertained Sunday. the Presbyterian Ladies, Aid society at a checker tea on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fox and fred of Shabbona on Sunday Miss Geraldine Kirsch of Ottawa called on Mrs. Minnie Kirsch and Hinckley were dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Englehart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards on Mrs. Bertha Englehart Sunday. Mr. and A reception was given Friday Sunday. evening in honor of the Reverend and Mrs. Hagerty. A fine pro-gram was presented, consisting of Monday. readings, talks and musical num-

Mrs. Henry Niemann and fam- and Mrs. Francis Taber were Sunwere the assisting hostesses. Refreshments were served and a and Mrs. Fred Grunderman home home in honor of the 25th wed-Sunday. ter of Mr. Grunderman. Gene Smith of Chicago visited was Nov. 6.

Lee Edward Jacoby, a Santa Fe fireman, and well known here, and a friend of Charles Ganes, visited at the Mrs. Minnie Kirsch

Clyde Jacoby and James Carvisitors at the Mrs. Bertha En-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz of Fair- the week end at the home bury visited relatives here on

Mrs. John Prentice and son Jan, Miss Rosmond Harto and Dr. S. C Fleming visited Mrs. Harold Al-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ullrich

Miss Vallie Ulrey and brother Elzie were Chicago visitors on

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers and bers. Delicious refreshments family, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taber were served by the committee. Mrs. Niemann is a sis- ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. r. Grunderman. G. B. Taber. The official date

and daughter and Wayne

WHEATIES

3 pkgs. 290

WINDEX

6-OZ. BOTTLE 150

BARBARA ANN

Tomato Soup

4 cans 190

10 bog 550

3 lb. 39c

4-oz. 27c

ments for the group.

Those present the M were: Wilbur home. Nelson and wife, Mr. and Mr. Frank Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John of Waterman were Sunday visit-Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ors at the Jake Martin home. Matison, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Leo Benson, Miss Alma Nelson and Miss Janet Goble Various games were enjoyed and

The 500 club was entertained Mrs. C. G. Bartlett and Jerry of by Mrs. Will Fleming on Monday

the hostess served dainty refresh-

Miss Alice Glashagel spent Sunday in DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Runyan of Aurora visited Mrs. Lou Runyan

Sunday. Frances Martin of Dixon spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mar-

inson were Mendota visitors on

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Olson were Dixon Friday to hear Herbie Kay and his orchestra. and Mrs. Dee Laughlin were DeKalb visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marks

day were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bostian of Hinckley, Miss Violet Ronph of Somonauk, Mr. and Helen, Tony Heafner and Mrs. Hazel Jones and daughter of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Cariton Jones of Ronph of Somonauk, Mr. and Helen, Tony Heafner and Mrs. East Paw Paw; Mr. Greer and Truman Erlenbach

Susan Goble and daugh- end in Chicago. Mrs. Susan Goble and daughter Bertha were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goble.

Conduction of the Chicago.

Lloyd Politsch had the misforstune of falling from a load of hay on Friday and breaking his arm.

Mrs. Edna Jones; John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barton and

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Whielert

ors at the Jake Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olson and daughters of Creston were Sunday visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beemer journeyed to Peoria on Sunday. Meade and Charles Gibbs were in Spring Valley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson home in Earlville on Mortimer home.

The date for the Methodist spent the week-end at the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger home. C. C. Case attended the supervisors meeting in Dixon Wednes-

ers attended the high school con- Mrs. Robert Fightmaster. Everett Urish and Leon Hutch- ference held in Champaign on

> Ottawa visitor on Saturday after- Monday. Miss Rosemary Nangle of Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington spent the week-end at the home
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> Miss Rosemary Nangle of Illinois of Aurora was a Paw Paw caller Monday.
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> Entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E Nangle.

Sunday dinner guests at the Petersburg, Florida, where they Jones and daughter Gloria of Mrs. Viola Rosette home on Sun- will spend the winter.

Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, Fay Jones.

Irving Ketchum and Walter Berry were Mendota visitors on

Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Lombard spent the week-end at the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle. Chris Moore received word of the death of his brother's wife,

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Dickie and Mrs. Jack Moore of Freeport on Sunday evening. services are Wednesday. Mrs. Tim Rod was a LaSalle shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Gillman and baby spent Friday at the Mrs. John Mrs. William Gaines was a De-

Kalb shopper on Monday. Chris and Tom Moore were De-Kalb business callers on Monday. Miss Carol Fightmaster Sycamore spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Fay Jones and Mrs. Maggie Jane Miss Mercedes Moore was an Faber were Dixon business callers

Mrs. Etta Thomas of Aurora

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones enter-tained the following guests at a were in Dixon Sunday.

The Paw Paw Woman's club will sponsor a card party on Nov. and Mrs. Charlotte Dean of Early ville left on Wednesday for St.

Wrs. Susan Goble and daughter Sunday dinner. Mr. did Mrs. Jones and daughters Donna and Wrs. Charlotte Dean of Early ville left on Wednesday for St.

Wernon; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and daughter Gloria of Ruby Burk were Ottawa shoppers daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buford and of Sandwich: Bridgewater,

FRESHER AND FINER!

TOMATOES

Fancy California Selected
Red-Ripe Repock Quality | 16: 10c

Sw. Potatoes

Lipton's 4-oz. comon 21

ONAL UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

Milk 3 142-oz. tall cans 17

Criscos tb. candle 1-1b. can19c

Dreft . . 7-oz. pkg. 23c

FANCY CALIFOR

3 lbs. 130

8-oz. tin 39

cake 5c

3 rolls 190

Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans, Mrs. Wangler were Sunday dinner Fred Grunderman and John Prenguests at the Mrs. Mary Steve Mrs. A. G. Bendell and daugh- tice called on Mrs. Ben Atherton home in Mendota. ter Barbara of Plano were Sun- at the St. Joseph hospital in Elgin LaVerne Schlesinger was KROGER ... OLD-FASHIONED "COOKED-DOWN FLAVOR! Corn Kix 2_{pkgs.}23c TOMATO CATSUP Sun-ripened tomatoes and rare spices! Priced as low as 1 les **Bisquick** than another brand! GUARANTEED it's GOT to be good! 20-oz. pkg. 17c KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. 10c CAMPBELL'S COUNTRY CLUB SOUP Mince Meat Most Varieties 9-0Z. 3 cans 25c PURE CANE SUGAR Bags PILLSBURY FLOUR 48-lb. bag \$1.57 SPOTLIGHT COFFE HOT DATED PUMPKIN COUNTRY CLUB IVORY OXYDOL SOAP 2 Lge. 37c 3 Lge. 25c

3 No. 21/2 290 RED PACKAGES Super Suds PKG. 150 2 Sm. Pkgs.15c Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL SAVE # 1/2

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\$ 1.09 Pius 8c WINTER OIL PILLSBURY PILLSBURY FARINA 2 pkgs. 17c CAKE FLOUR GRAPEFRUIT Texas 10 for 25c SNO-SHEEN 1 CALIFORNIA EMPEROR SODA CRACKERS 2 16. 27c Apples 8 L. 25c | Grapes COUNTRY CLUB Macaroni Spaghetti 3 pkg. 25c ORANGES Florida—216-250 Size, doz. 19c KROGER DOG FOOD Bananas 3 h. 19c Celery 2 stalks 13c BORAXO CARROTS California, bch. 5c SHINOLA LOUISIANA TENDER 7 1bs. 25c Green Onions bch. 5c JET OIL Yams CAULIFLOWER Long Island Hd. 15c WAX-RITE SUGAR CURED TENDERIZED SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 5-lb. 15°16

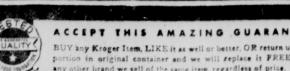
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- or grain

22 His heir,

Crown Prince

King -13 To be indebted. 14 To censure.

16 Maker of 17 Light blow. 19 To entertain. 21 Currency unit of Rumania.

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34 Deportment. 37 To buzz. 38 Pussy.

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... THAT SURE IS AN EASY WAY TO BUT IT'S A GOOD THING I DIDNIT WAKE MONEY ... OVER TWO HUNDRED ICHOW BOOTS WAS THERE! IF I BUCKS! IF A RODEO JUST CAME TO HAD KNOWN SHE WAS WATCHING TOWN EVERY WEEK OR SO I'D BE I'D PROBABLY HAVE GOT MY EARS KICKED OFF

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CUSS IT, MAGNOLÍA





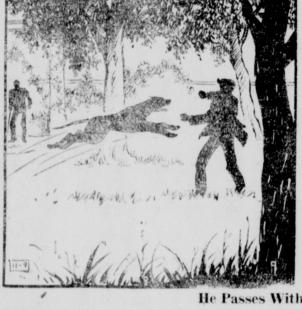
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TIME FOR THE SECOND GOSH, ISN'T HALF, BOYS! NUBBIN GOING TO PLAY ? HASN'T HE CONVINCED MR. WILSON YET THAT HE'S OKAY ?





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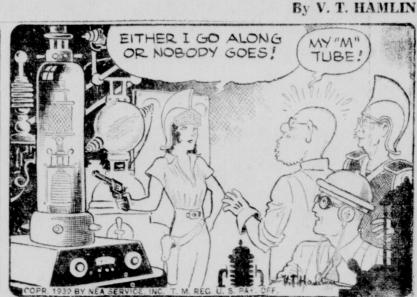




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WMAQ 8:15 Johnnie Davis' Orch.-WGN Bill Bardo's Orch.—WE. 8:30 Town Meeting—WENR 9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ

Preston Bradley WBBM Elliott Roosevelt-WGN 9:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

WGN

9:30 Henry

Revue-WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:00 Fred Waring-WHO Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Ten O'clock Final-WENR 10;15 Bill Bardo's Orch.-WENR Ozie Nelsno's Orch. -

Dick Jurgens' Orch .- WGN Art Kassel's Orch.—WENR Anson Weeks' Orch.—WGN 10:30 Lyman's Orch. -WMAQ Nightcap Serenade—WBBM Gene Krupa's Orch. —

WMAQ King's Orch. -Wayne

Art Kassel's Orch.-WENR Afternoon 12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM

Happy Gang-WGN Hit Review-WCFL Can Be Beautiful -WBBM Ellen Randolph—WMAQ 12:30 The Road of Life—WBBM of the Heart-Songs WMAQ

12:45 This Day is Ours-WBBM of Experience of Women's Clubs -WIBA 1.00 Doc Barclay's Daughters

Don Tuttle's - WOC

WBBM

WGN

WCFL

WMAQ

Revue in Miniature -

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter— WMAQ Eddle & Fannie—WCFL Life and Love of Dr. Susan -WBBM oung Dr. Malone-WGN

What's in a Name?

Family and Mine -

1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ

Betty and Bob-WMAQ

Ginsburgh's Concert Orch-

Your WBBM 1:45 Betty Crocker—WMAQ My Son and I—WBBM Jimmy Walsh's Orch. WGN Enoch Light's Orch.—WOC Spotlight Program—WCFL 2:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS Story of Mary Marlin

Marriage License Romances
-WGN Girl Interne-WBBM 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Society Girl-WBBM 2:30 School of the Air-WBBM

Pepper Young's Family-

Bob Millar's Orch.-WGN 2:45 Guiding Light—WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ lub Matinee-WENR Editor's Daughter-WBBM Minstrels-WOC 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ 3:30 Man Behind the Stars -

Club Matinee-WIBA

Vic and Sade—WMAQ Midstream—WMAQ

Linda's First Love-WBBM

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Boy Scout News

The local Boy Scout troop comlesday but results are not yet mplete. The drive was directed by B. H. Unangst, treasurer of the troop committee, assisted by the other members of the committee and several other interested citi-

The local troop has a membership of ten boys, including Victor Conkey, Ben Unangst, Mack Dison, Joe Oblander, Harold Hiteman, Lynn Duitsman, Orchel Watry, Donald Stolzman, Wayne anecek and Billy Lomax. Two new members, Ardell Watry and Robert Lewis, will be added as soon as they have completed their

enderfoot requirements. wanted—A middle-aged competent housekeeper on farm 4 miles n. of Sterling, Ill. No laundry. Call Y812, Dixon, Ill., for particulars.

The troop will motor to Free-port on Monday, Nov. 13, to use the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. A troop board of review will be held Monday, Nov. 20, at which time most of the boys will be advanced in rank. Cecil Williams

> Win State Honors Among the 385 outstanding 4-H lub members in the state of Illinois are the names of Miss Lor-raine Link, Floyd A. Coffman and Drville Borneman of the Adeline -H club. To receive this honor,

club members must excel in club

project work, record keeping and leadership, be particularly active in club, county and community events over a period of years.

Of the 37,000 members enrolled, a little over one per cent are outstanding. The number of outstanding members selected in Ogle county is two per cent of the county enrollment.

New Home Plasterers finished their work Kenneth Anderson's new house,

Moving to Hanover Mrs. Carrie Wilt-Steele expects move to Hanover tomorrow. The Wilt property has been rented by John I. Masterson and family, who will move in about two

oday.

Sentors Plan Carnival v to make their carnival on Friday evening a success. The class is using the proceeds of the event to pay for a piano, for the stage the new gymnasium.
On the program for the evening

shown in the old bookkeeping room. The grade pupils will pre-

oom 4. David Taylor will

Two one-act plays will be

on the old stage in the study hall. The juniors plan to hold a game in the commercial room, and t vill be other attractions. There will be three guest prizes. Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth and

ct a P. T. A. "question bee the English room.

laughter Mrs. Gerald Powers of Morris attended the funeral of Mrs. Regina Lubbers at Freeport, yesterday. Mrs. Lubbers, adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koenig, was born Aug. 27, 1867

She passed away Monday morn

n Freeport.

WENR

WBBM

ng, and is survived by a daugh-4:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Grenadier's Quartet-WGN Kathleen Norris-WBBM 4:15 Golden Store-WBBM Against WMAQ the Storm

of Anthony WENR WBBM Kitty Keene-WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood Baines

Johnson Family-WMT

Dinning Sisters-WENR

Before Five

Come True

-WENR Billy & Betty-WBBM us Lazaro's Orch.-WGN

Organ Moods—WENR Cameo Theater—WCFL Adventures of Tom Mix WENR Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL Today in Europe—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

Kaltenborn-WBBM

Warings. Orch. -WMAQ 6:18 Lum and Abner-WBBM Top Tunes-WCFL Love a Mystery-WMAQ 30 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Black's Orch.-

Col Stoopnagle-WGN Kate Smith-WBBM 7:30 Lone Ranger-WGN Buckarors—WLS 8:00 Plantation Party—WENR Waltz Time-WMAQ Johnny Present-WBBM

Novena—WCFL 8:30 George Jessel—WMAQ

WMAQ

First Nighter—WBBM Guy Lombardo's Orch— WMAQ Wmaq Central Station 9:30 Melody Marathon-WENR Behind the Headlines

Young Man With a Band-WBBM 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Bill Bardo's Orch,—WMAQ Durwood Kirby—WENR 10:15 Anson Weeks' Orch.—WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM 10:30 Dick Jurgens' Orch

Lyman's Orch

ht Serenade WBBM 11:00 Gene Krupa's Orch. WMAQ Jack Jenny's Orch —WGN Wayne King's Orch.

WMAQ

ter, Miss Loreen Lubbers of Free port, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Marr of Akron, Ohlo. Mrs. John Vaupel, deceased, was a sister.

The Thimble club was enter-aned in the home of Mrs. B. G. ood this afternoon.

The Little Girls' Afternoon elub will meet with Miss Marlys Duits-The Double Four bridge club Mrs. Ralph Akins.

Enters Hines Hospital Glenn Mase, Sr., went to Hines' eterans hospital today, for treat-

Coming and Going
Mrs. Harry Gardner and son
Bobby of Dixon spent Tuesday
and Wednesday with her father,
Atty. Martin H. Eakle.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and children visited in Byron
Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. William
Feary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith visited recently at Prairieville with their son and his family.

Arnold Stukenberg, Donald Reints, Edwin Zumdahl and Paul Deuth are attending the auto show in Chicago today. Those who were Sunday dinner ruests at the Abe Miller home at

Elliott's father, Mr. Bryant of Chicago, Mrs. Paul Miller of Berwyn, Mr. Newman and grandson Leo, and Miss Fern Miller of Ash-Beginning next week The Dixon Evening Telegraph will publish a series of special articles

ranklin Grove were Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Smith and son George of Forreston, Mr. and Mrs. William

Elliott and son Russel and Mrs.

and pictures on Forreston churches, schools and lodges. Be sure to follow this interesting review of your town's educational, religious and fraternal progress.

Amusements

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

With musical shows so scarce

hey may be numbered on a ouple of fingers theatre-goers are looking forward with much delight to the coming of a solid New York hit in "Leave It To Me," due at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, to play there The senior class of Forreston for three weeks beginning Mon-tigh school is working strenuousday night, Nov. 20. The show will also play a Thanksgiving matinee. Nov. 23 and two Sunday performances, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. "Leave It To Me" is the laugh-

able and colorful entertainment is a 15-minute orchestra program, able and colorful entertainment a half-hour demonstration by a starring those inimitable come-WBBM
Dad's Family—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
String Ensemble—WCFL
One of the Finest—WLS
7:00 Ask It Basket—WBBM
One Man's Family—WMAQ
7:30 Strange As It Seems—
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The F. F. A. boys will stage a wrestling match, and moving pictures of local people will be shown in the old people will be shown from a book by Bella and Samuel Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets ent an amateur hour program in Girl," "Leave It To Me" ran for a solid year on Broadway, after receiving the unanimous praise of Manhattan's critics.

Its amusing lines and convuls-

ing situations are punctuated by

some admirable Cole Porter yrics, and by some of the same Mr. Porter's gayer melodies. His now famous "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" is sung and danced to the accompaniment of the most revealing bit of "strip tease" ever put before the public. Against a levish and colorful background, the story of "Leave It To Me' 'is comic in its aspect and moves with breathless speed. Funny Victor Moore, from Topeka, Kansas, is sent to a foreign

country as the United States Am-

bassador. He doesn't want the job

and, with the aid of William Gax-

ton, a newspaper man, does

everything imaginable to get him-

self recalled. Sophie Tucker, as Victor Moore's domineering wife It Happened in Hollywood and the mother of his six daughters, continually complains that with a more ambitious husband they, instead of the Kennedys, might have been sent to the Court of St. James. WMAQ
5:00 Torch of Progress—WMAQ
Alma Kitchell's Brief Case in every sense of the word. It is in 14 scenes, has 18 musical numbers, and enlists a cast of 100, 5:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood half of whom are of the chorus.

—WBBM

In its travels it requires a specific state of the chorus.

In its travels it requires a spe-

cial train of ten cars. Besides the

regular Saturday matinees, Wed-

nesday matinees will be given

Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. The big ca-

pacity of the Auditorium makes

hit at a low scale of prices with

t possible to offer this New York

plenty of seats for everybody.



Not as pretty a pooch, but a safer one. Society for protection of animals has put canine gas masks like this on the Paris market.

Washington—(AP)—A low bid \$54,256 for installation of elevators at the Alameda, naval air station was submitted to the navy by the Pacific Elevator & Equipment Company, San Fran-The Montgomery Elevator Company, Moline, Ill., bid \$57,866

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STATE HOSPITAL HERE CARES FOR OVER 4,000 WARDS

Patient Population Now Numbers 4,002; Staff Personnel Smaller

The patient population of the Dixon state hospital today had exthe personnel of the medical staff, due to recent resignations. Dr. I. I. Goldstein completed his duties Chicago today, where he will spend a few days before proceeding to Pensecola, Fla., where he will enter a general hospital as a

staff, resigned several days ago sincere wish of and have gone to Chicago where they are taking post courses in special subjects. Dr. Goldstein was also a junior member of the institutional staff

Many From Chicago

With the completion and equipment of several of the new cottages the population has increased materially. The majority of new patients being admitted are from Chicago, and groups are being received from there about twice weekly. Other completed new cottages are waiting installation of equipment and as soon as this is accomplished, they will be rapidly filled. These cottages, for the most part, are located in the children's village group Patient Found Dead

Dr. A. F. Moore, deputy coroner tution yesterday afternoon into the death of William Feeney, 20year-old patient from Chicago. Feeney. an epileptic, was found dead in bed at the institution yesterday morning. A post mortem examination disclosed that he had suffered an acute heart attack re-

verdict accordingly. The body was

taken to Chicago for the funeral and interment

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BLACK HAWK Lorado Taft's Memorial to The Rock River Valley

Standing high on the bluff overooking Rock river at Oregon Black Hawk-(Lorado Taft's figure symbolic of the early inhabitants)—looks serenely down the Rock river valley he loved so much. It is this valley he passed on to us with the touching farewell letter written to his conquer-

er, General Atkinson:
"The changes of many summers have brought old age upon me, and I cannot expect to survive

nation that formerly honored and respected my opinions. The pathway to glory is rough and many gloomy hours obscure it. May the Great Spirit shed light on yours; and that you may never experience the humiliation that the power of the American government has reduced me to is the wish of him who, in his native forests was once as proud and bold as yourself." Then closing he writes—"I am done now.—A member of the staff.

Dr. Harry Weiner and Dr. I.
Backer, younger members of the "Black Hawk".

As Black Hawk represented the noblest type of his race—so Lo-rado Taft's statue of him overlooking Rock river represents the finest of Indian attributes.

When the 56-foot figure was unveiled on July 6, 1911, the late sculptor gave an account of its

This is the way it happened: always stopped at this point to rest—this in 1911 is our four-teenth summer, and we have generally taken that attitude; restful, ciation and for several years was reverent.—And as we stood there we involuntarily folded our arms and it came over me—"Why not make a statue?" And so the figure grew out of the attitude as we an organizer and executive by his scene. I did not study any one association, which led to his electype or race of Indians. It is a tion as president of the University composite of the Foxes and the Sacs, the Sioux and the Mohawks, played his qualities as an efficient and, in short, it represents the In- organizer, especially in connection dian personality. I have left off with the medical school, the usual Indian trappings—the feathers and buckskin and other conventional signs. There is even face, which was necessary to a hint of the old Roman in the Important Work make it suggest a spirit un-conquered while still the con-quered race. To be suggestive Dr. Farrand, each because of his

The Oregon Garden club is entitled to a great deal of credit July, 1917, by the International for its thoughtfulness in lighting the statue in order that the memory of its builder might the statue in order that the memory of its builder might be kept bright in the hearts of the people who live in this section.

Margaret Byrnes.

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Bridges Will Speak in Chicago December 12th

late for the Republican presiden- Jaco tial nomination, will swing signed to enter the United States through six states later this diplomatic service. through six states later this month in an attempt to have Republican delegates sent to the 1940 convention unpledged.

Bridges' itinerary, which begins November 16 in Los Angeles, includes a visit to Illinois where he will addres a meeting of the Commonwealth Club in Chicago Dec.

HIGHWAY BIDS HIGH

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9—(AP)— The state highway division today rejected bids on five projects as "too high." State engineers said the projects would be re-let in the near future.

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People's Column Dr. Livingston Farrand, Noted Educator, Dies

(Picture on Page 1) University's president - emeritus president, is dead,

November 2, he died of pneumonia anthropology until 1914. In the last night. In the last few years, be had devoted much of his time he had devoted much of his time on February 1, 1901, Dr. Far-ance for the masses and was a leader in the fight against tuber-carleton of New York. They had culosis. He was president of Cor- three daughters and two sons. nell from 1921 until June, 1937.

Great Organizer Dr. Farrand once was characterized as "one whose achievements have been headlined many times,

the man rarely. What he accomplished as a sci entist, as an educator or as a uni versity executive was sufficient to include him among the notable Americans of his time. His most far-reaching service to mankind, however, was his part in the cam-paign against tuberculosis.

A physician by training, he used the knowledge thus gained only in research work, as a basis for his medical executive work and ir various health movements which he had been interested since the early years of his career. Supplementing his university and medical college training by 21

years as instructor and professor at Columbia University, Dr. Farthe work that was to bring him Every evening as the shadows turned blue we (from the artists' colony) walked over the bluff. We Association for the Study and ecutive secretary of the National Association for the Study and

stood and looked on the beautiful work with the anti-tuberculosis

That was the first of several important assignments that came to sulting from an epileptic seizure and the coroner's jury returned a verdict accordingly. The body was of the anti-tuberculosis commis-

> Council of which suggested him to President Wilson as the one to diect the work of the organization during the transition from war to peace activities. He had all but Washington, Nov. 9—(AP)—
> Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.), candiversity at Ithaca, N. Y., to succeed

Dr. Farrand was born at New-

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of Samuel Ashbel and Louise Wilson Farrand. He was graduated at Princeton University in 1888. After taking his medical degree at

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had a year's study at Cambridge New York, Nov. 9-(AP)-Dr. University , England, and another Livingston Farrand, 72, Cornell year at the University of Berlin. He returned to the United and former University of Colorado States in 1893 to teach at Columbia, where he was in the department of psychology until 1903 and ence this afternoon (Wednesday) thereafter occupied the chair of at which the Republican state

Republicans Agree on Financing State Drive

Chicago, Nov. 9-(AP)-Repubthe College of Physicians and Sur- lican leaders say they have pergeons at Columbia University, he fected "a satisfactory arrangement" for financing the 1940 cam-

> They issued a terse statement last night which said:

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